AT THE CAPITAL

RGIA OFFICE HOLDERS STILL ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT.

he Made Boon-The Tariff Qu Bull Prohibiting Political Assessment of Office Holders, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, December 28.-Jack Brown narked to-day that it was all up with asants, his client. Raum has strongly amended the reinstatement of Wade and his excellent record as collector goes strongly in his favor. Folger is also suppose to be favorable to Wade. The Farrow, Wilson and Atkins wing of the party will oppose Wade to the last.

A. E. Buck arrived to-day. When asked the object of his mission, he facetiously re "that he meant to ous Stephens and reinstate Bullock as governor. Buck, however, represents the anti-syndicate element, and will make things

anti-syndicate element, and will make things lively in Washington. He has safe tenure on his own office and is heartily disgusting with certain elements which have assumed the leadership of the republican party in Georgia. General Longstreet has written strong letters in favor of the appointment of Steve Postell as surveyor of the port at Atlanta. Emory Speer is backing Dick Taylor for the place, while Pledger vows that he will hold on till it thunders. He has no special backing. I look for the removal of Pleasants this week, and the appointment of Wade is al-

week, and the appointment of Wade is almost certain. The syndicate faction is fast losing its grip in Washington. F. H. R. Washington, December 28.—A local paper publishes the following: Collector of internal revenue, Pleasants, of Savannah, Ga, whose removal has been threatened, called more Commissioner Raum, and the president upon Commissioner Raum, and the president to-day, and urged his retention. He received very meagre encouragement in either quar-ter, and it was definitely stated this afternoon that Secretary Folger had decided to recom-mend his removal.

TALK AT THE CAPITAL

The Tariff the Coming Question-The Georgia Dele gation - A Marriage-

Special to The Constitution.
Washington, December 27.—Congress meet again at noon to day, but nobody expects any business to be done before next Tuesday. Practically the usual ten days Tuesday. Practically the usual ten day recess might as well have been taken. I am sure there is not a quorum of the house in the city. Washington has been quiet unto dullness since Saturday. Christmas day passed without a single incident to make it notable. The hotel proprietors grew liberal and supplied dinners of rare luxury with and supplied dinners of rare luxury with highly ornamented menus. The bar keepers hung out tempting announcements of fancy lunches and free egg nog—and the day passed peacefully by—a wonderfully beautiful day for December, with a sunshine as warm and an air as balmy as May.

THE TARIFF.

A good portion of the time will go to that invasideration of certain parts of the report of the commission will call out some severe comment on the composition of that unique tribunal. Several of its members are accused of special interest in the increased-protection

of special interest in the increased protection proposed. The low tariff men are greatly strengthened in the confidence that their views are growing in popularity. They will be the aggressive element in the debate. The settlement of this big question will have im-portant bearing outside of its reference to the great business interests of the country. The political future of more than one man probably depends on the action of congress on the tariff. In the house it is admitted that the complicated contest for the speaker-ship will be largely determined by the atti-tude of the aspirants on this questude of the aspirants on this ques-tion. It sweeps beyond that to the ambitious schemes of a score of men who expect to be president in '85. The issue will be too sharply drawn to admit of much dodging, and some gentlemen will find them

A Georgia wedding will take place in Washing Thursday night. Mr. C. H. Cohen, of Augusta, is to marry Miss Nora Snead, at the Augusta, is to marry Miss Nora Snead, at the residence of her father. Colonel Snead is well known as a veteran of the Georgia press. For three years he has been assistant postmaster of the senate. Miss Snead is one of the most beautiful ladies in Washington society and a veret foresity. great favorite. The groom has won an envi able name at the Augusta bar as a young at torney of character and ability. He is ac companied by Messrs. Sanford Cohen, Willian Davidson and Tom Bean, of Augusta. Percy Snead, of Atlanta, brother of the bride

Senator Joseph E. Brown's throat ha not troubled him much this winte and he has stood the session admirably s far. Mr. Julius Brown is spending the holi days with his parents at the Metropolitan.

Mr. Clements is hopeful that his bill to apply the proceeds of the public lands to education or some similar measure will go

through this session St. Julian Bland has been appointed postmaster at Edgefield, S. C. The office will pass into the presidential list after this year. Senator Barrow, Congressman Reese and Major Bacon ate their Christmas dinner at the Sturtevant house, in New York.

President Arthur intends going to Florida in the spring, and is contemplating a general southern tour.

FOR FITZ JOHN PORTER.

The Senate Consider the Bill for His Relief-The Political Contribution Bill. WASHINGTON, December 28.-At the clos the morning hour the senate on motion of Mr. Edmunds took up the bill reported by him from the committee on judiciary to pre-vent government officers and employes from collecting from or paying to each other mone

for political purposes. On motion of Mr. Hoar the bankruptcy bill was set down for consideration on the 10th of January.

At 10:15 the bill to prohibit solicitation of payment of political contribution by govern ment of political contribution by govern when the property was record just a rivery. ment employes was passed just as it came from the judiciary committee. Numerous amendments were offered and rejected. Senator Sewell moved to take up the Fitz John Porter bill. Mr. Sherman appealed to Mr. Seweil to give way in order that a vote might be had on the bonded whisky be had on the bonded whisky bill, but Sewell declined until the Porter bil should have been taken up. The senate then, by a vote of 22 to 21 took up the latter bill. Sewell was willing that the bill should be informally laid aside to permit Sherman to call up the whisky bill, but unanimous cont was required, and several senators of ed, so the senate proceeded with the Por

senator Logan proposed that its friends should speak to day and said he would occupy two or three hours to morrow in opposition to it. Mr. Conger protested against any arrangement for final disposal of the bill until it should have been first considered by the proclusions of military trals Schofield, Terry, a the report of the tairs made in May irressed the senate in the conclusion of Mr. atte went into er are

THE CRIMINAL RECORD

farder in Columbia-Lynching in Oregon-Killing Alabams, Florida and Elsewhere.

PITTSBURG, PA., December 28.—A dispatch o the Commercial-Gazette from Uniontown Pennsylvania says: Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, when people were on their way to church, the town was thrown into a state of intense excitement by a report that Captain A. C. Nutt, cashier of the Pennsylvania state-treasury, had been shot and killed in his room in Janning's hotel, by N. L. Dukes, a well known member of the Fayette county bar, and member elect of the s'ate legislature. The high social and political standing of both men gave such prominence to the affair that Pennsylvania says: Shortly before 10 o'clock men gave such prominence to the affair that the hotel was soon surrounded by excited citizens. Captain Nutthad just returned from Harrisburg to spend the holidays with his family, and left home with his nephew, Mr. Breekenridge, stating that he had some business at the hotel with Mr. Dukes. On the way there he stated that he received some infamous letters from Dukes and wasted to infamous letters from Dukes and wanted to have an understanding with him. The two men went to the hotel and Nutt started up to Dukes's room. Breckenidge followed, but stopped on the stairs to speak to a friend. While they were speaking a scuffle was heard in the room, and both ran up to separate the combatants who were found on the floor clinched in a terrible struggle. Beckenridge and his friend succeeded in parting them, when Dukes drew a revolver and said: came in here to whip and so I shoot," at the same time firing. The ball took effect just below Nutt's eye, penetrating the brain and killing him instantly. Dukes then quietly walked down stairs, where he was arrested. The affair has created intense excitement, but what was in the letters or the motive which led to the murder is still a mystery.

Dalles, Oregon, December 28.—The following particulars have been obtained of the

lynching of the three cow boys in Prineville, Crook county, Oregon, on Monday. For sev-eral years past stock raisers of that section, and of Beaver creek, have complained of and of Beaver creek, have complained of frequent raids of horse thieves. About two weeks ago about 30 head were taken from Prineville. The stealing has been done by an organized band whose members are scattered throughout eastern Oregon. They are so well organized and so perfectly acquainted with the country, that their capture and conviction has been almost an impossibility. Stock men organized and gathered evidence shownen organized and gamered tracelled in ing who the thieves were. The capture of some of the weakest of the band and the juous use of rope, has brought out a fession as to who the members are. Swartz and John Sharp were the leaders of the thieves here. Swartz in some way found that his business had leaked out and came nto town and boasted of the strength of s party, and threatened to kill whoever at-mpted to interfere with him. Last Friday evening while sitting at a table in a saloon h was shot through the neck, his assailant firing through a window. The same night a band of masked men broke into W. C. Barnes's house and captured Sid Houston and Charles Lusters, and took them about a mile away and hung them to a tree. J. Weston was also shot thrice through the head. Who the lynchers are is a matter of conjecture, but their actions appear to meet with the hearty approval of the entire community. The rest of the band have escaped, but the vigilants are on their track.

THE LEBANON TRAGEDY.
CHATTANOGGA, TENN., December 28.—Fol-lowing are the particulars of the tragedy at Lebanon, Alabama, yesterday. Two brothers, Dave and Henry Bullard, had a gambling saloon in the town, and Thomas Jacoway desiring to establish a school undertook to compel them to close by instituting proceed-ings against them. This led to a quarrel; the ings against them. This led to a quarrel; the Bullar is attacking Jacoway. The best citizens of the town came to his rescue and one of the Bullards was killed, and the other wounded. Last night a brother of Jacoway want to his house and he went to his house and he, mistaking him for a friend of Bullards, shot and fatally wound

Chicago, December 28.—Street highway men are becoming so bold, and their attacks occur so frequently that there is considerale talk of suppressing them by means of pr vate enterprise. Scarcely, a night passes that one or more attacks do not occur. One of the victims of these outrages is likely to die, while others attacked suffered severe injuries from murderous sand bags and have lost con-siderable property.

siderable property.

MURDER IN COLUMBIA.

Special to the Constitution.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 28.—Between two and three o'clock this morning, Jim Coleman, a colored man, murdered a young mulatto woman named Sarah Willis, by striking her on the head with a hatchet The crime was committed in a house in the campus of the South Carolina university The murderer escaped, and has not yet been

LOUISVILLE'S DISHONEST SERVANTS. LOUISVILLES DISHONEST SERVANTS.

LOUISVILLE, December 28.—David Furguson, late collector of back taxes, under indictment for malfeasance in office, confessed to the mayor and city attorney to-day that had been added to the had been supplied to the city beth while he had used the funds of the city both while tax receiver and back tax collector. He claims that he divided with George Levi late deputy collector, but exonerates Auditor Phil. Hinkley, who he says got no share of

the money.

An affray occurred near Lloyds, Florida. yesterday between William Lang and Richard Kilpatrick. The latter shot and killed Lang after being himself severely stabbed. Kilpatrick will probably die. The quarrel grew out of an old feud.

THE STRANGLERS OF PARIS.

Paris, December 28.-A man named Lethu has been found strangled in the compartment of an express train, from Nice to Marseilles. The motive of the crime was robbery.

THE INDIANS' WAR.

Quarrel Dating From the Late Unpleasantness the

St. Louis, December 28.—The latest dispatch from the Indian Territory says the Checota party in the fight Sunday last had Checota party in the light sunday last had seven men killed, and it is thought that Spiochee's band lost as many more. Spiochee and his party have gone into the Cherokee nation, but he is expected to return again and keep up the disturbance. Reinforcements are to be sent to Okmulgee to protect the capital Captain Bates with a detachment of United States troops is already there, and soldiers have been ordered to Eufaula, where there is a great deal of excitement, many of the women and children having been sent away women and children having been sent away for safety. The troubles grew out of the old political divisions of the tribe into what is known as the loyal and disloyal parties during the late civil war. Spiochee is now at the head of the loyal party, or what has been known as "Sand's faction," and Checota is the principal chief of the nation and of course at the head of the party in power. He has some 800 armed men under him. Spiochee is said to be nearly as strongly supported. Both parties are armed with all sorts of weapons and seem to be in an ugly mood; but it is thought that the United States soldiers and Major Tufts, the United States soldiers and Major Tufts, the United States restoring order.

Oat Mills Shutting Down.

nence of the high price of oats the three oat mills ned by Douglas, Stuart & Forest, located in this city, Chicago and Oregon, Illinois, using in the ag gregate 2,000 bushels of oats per day, will be shul down till the market assume, a more favorable as

AUSTRIA'S ARMY

WELL PREPARED FOR WAR AT ANY TIME.

How the New Law Affects the Situation-The English Government and Ireland-A New Candidate-Parliament's Assembling in Febru-ary-Oppressing the Russian Jews.

VIENNA, December 28 .- The much talked of army reorganization bill has at last been promulgated. A glance at the enactments it contains proves it to be a simplified system for facilitating mobilization, by keeping the various units in the districts whence they are recruited. The Austrian army can, in virtue of these new military arrangements, be placed on a war footing almost before the news of its mobilization could possibly be transmitted across the frontier. The new organization does not effect the cavalry, and its critics will doubtless be of opinion that the artilery should have undergone a thorough remodel-ing. The territorial division of the army wil! now include

namely: Krakau, Vienna, Gratz, Buda-Pesth, Pressburg, Kaschau, Temesvar, Prague, Josefstadt, Brunn, Lemberg, Hermannstadt, Agram, Innsbruck and Serajevo. Each of these towns will be the headquarters of an army corps. The fifteen commanders of these corps were gazetted yesterday. Three or four of their names will be familiar: General Philippovich, who commanded a division of the army of the north in the war of 1856, and afterward further distinguished himself, is commander of the eighth corps, headquarters Prague. The duke of Wurtemberg, who largely con-tributed to the success of the Austrian army in Bosnia, and for three years was governor of the "occupied territory," will command the eleventh corps at Lemberg. Baron Von Kuhn, the dogen of Austrian general officers, who was for six years minister of war and has written a remarkable work on mounain warfare, is appointed to the third corps at Gratz. Baron Kuhn is also known by a brilliant feat of arms in south Tyrol, where he held his own with a handful of men against the superior forces of Garibaldi and Medici. Baron Edelsheim, will command the fourth corps at Buda-Pesth. This officer's name is honorably connected with the battles of Magenta, Solferino, and Koniggratz. The other corps are under the command of officers who are little known abroad.

of military decentralization many of the pre rogatives formerly belonging to the war offic are now transferred to the district command ers. The military authorities, troops, and all persons in any way connected with the army within the region to which these officers ar respectively appointed will be under their immediate jurisdiction, while they themselves will be held directly responsible to the minister of war. The fitteen district commanders of the Austrian army are already in possession of minute instructions that would enable them at a signal from the war office. enable them at a signal from the war office without losing a single day, to prepare the troops under their orders for the field. Under the reservation previously made concerning the artillery the new measures for promp mobilization may be pronounced excellent, both as regards their efficiency and facility of execution. Their promulgation has given rise to fresh rumors of war. In Viennese military circles, the conviction has 'taken root that there will be war in the spring, if not before

RUSSIA'S WARLIKE ATTITUDE. St. Petersburg, December 28.—The chief of ordinance of Russia has ordered of Krupp, of Essen, all the guns required by the artillery reserves. The German government has raised no objection to the execution of the order. M. de Sabauroff, Russian ambassador at Berlin, and Prince Orloff, Russian ambas-sador at Paris, have been summoned to St. Petersburg. It is reported that the latter, during his return journey, will visit Prince Bismarck. The Golos newspaper has re-ceived a second warning for publishing for-bidden matter. The Moscow Courier has been suspended for three months, and sales of single numbers of the Moscow Telegraph

has been prohibited. London, December 28.—In the libel case of Belt vs Lawes in the queen's bench division the suit growing out of the charge by th defendant that the work which the plaintiff claimed as his own production, was really that of another hand. A verdict for the plaintiff has been rendered with five thousand ounds damages.

The absconding manager of the Interlaken Comptoir Escompte, which suspended recent-y, has been arrested at Alexandria.

THE EDITOR AND THE GOVERNMENT. CORK. December 28.-Mr. O'Brien, nation list and editor of the United Ireland, will ontest the seat for Mallow, county Cork, va cated by acceptance of the seat on the queen-bench division of justice by Right 1 on William Johnson, attorney-genenal for Ire and. The government has taken precaution secure the safety of Mr. Banks ury which convicted Poff and Barrett of the nurder of Thos. Brown. The United Ireland was to-day issued for the first time since its eizure. It has a cartoon depicting Lord Lieu-enant Earl Spencer and the crown officers lrinking long life to the inquisition; and inuires whether it is to stimulate outrages that the government exasperates the people by prosecuting everybody whom the people

In Editor O'Brien's address to the Mallow electors, he says: From Green street court I appeal to Mallow. There will be a great g in Mallow on Sunday, at which

meeting in Mallow on Sunday, at which section Healy and O'Brien will speak.

London, December 28.—The Daily News special correspondent in Ireland, telegraphs that the greatest distress exists in Donegal.

The London Times in an editorial special consideration. The London Times, in an editorial, consid ers it is yet too early to decide whether threatened distresses in Ireland will assume

erious proportions.

A dispatch from Rome to the Times au thoritatively contradicts the statement that England will appoint a minister to the vati

PARLIAMENT SUMMONDED. London, December 28.—A proclamation published in the London Gazette summons arliament to meet February 15th.

THE CAPTIVE CUBANS. LONDON, December 28.—The Standard be-ieves that Mateo, Rodriquez and Castillo will be allowed to live on parole with their families at Ceuta. It is possible that Spain will shortly permit all the exiled Cubens to return to Cuba. This would have been done before but for fear that the returned exiles would give rise to a fresh outbreak THE FRENCH BUDGETS

Paris. December 28.—The chamber of dep nties has almost unanimously adopted the vote of credit for the expedit on of DeBrazza o Africa. The senate to-day adopted the ordinary and extraordinary budgets, and voted a grant of 25,000,000 francs to meet the cost of French occupation of Tunis. A man threw a stone at the Austrian am-

bassador to vatican, near the castle of St.An-gelo yesterday. He was arrested, and alleged that he was starving and was unaware of the ambassador's identity.

ROME, December 28—M. De Crais, newly appointed French ambassad r to Italy, in presenting his creuchaas to Amg Humbert expressed the warmest friendship for Italy, and said it was the sincere desire of France that the good relations existing between the two countries. ace that the

tries be maintained. King Humbert cordially reciprocated friendly sentiment sexpressed by De Crais.

IN EGYPT AND TURKEY.

CAIRO, December 28—The official journal

publishes five decrees pronouncing sentences, varying from one year police surveillance to twenty years banishment, on eighty-four political prisoners, including Emir Bey, E. Shemey, and eleven others previously sentenced. Twelve of the richest prisoners have been ordered to deposit guarantees of 5.000 been ordered to deposit guarantees of 5,000 pounds and lesser amounts for the observance

f the government orders.

PARIS, December 28.—During the debate in the chamber of deputies yesterday on the Tunis credits, M. Gaillard accused the Republique Française of "a stock jobbing campaign" in favor of the Tunisian loan. M. Thomson, member for Constantine, Algeria, declared this to be an untruth. The seconds of Gailard have been sent to Thomson.

London, December 28.-A Constantinople dispatch to the Standard says: Information has been received at the embassy bere that the Russian force concentrating along the Kars frontier consists of 70,000 men with eighty

PARIS, December 28.—The fact that Gambetta has an abcess is established. Four physicians went to his residence at Ville d' Avray to-day, to examine whether it can be lanced so as to permit an external discharge. They held a consultation with the doctors of Ville d' Avray in attendance on Gambetta, and it was agreed that the abscess was in the peri intestinal region, and that an operation was unneces sary, as the disease was following a norma course. Another consultation will take place Saturday. FLOODS IN GERMANY.

COLOGNE, December 28.—There seems to be a ceaseless downpour of rain. The Rhine has riser ninety centimetres during the night, flooding the lower town and part of the quay. Frankfort-on-the-Maine is flooded. At Mannheim the river Neckar has risen considerably, and the firemen, and soldiers are siderably, and the firemen and soldiers are ordered to be ready to assist the population.

Berlin, December 27.—The Raine and its tributaries from Lake of Constance to Cologne ontinue to rise rapidly. Many bridges, and anks of dams, have been destroyed. The ridge near Lorrach in Baden gave way, and wenty persons were drowned. The river Inn as overflowed its banks at Passin, and the canube has overflowed in upper Austria.

OPPRESSING THE JEWS.
ST. PETERSBURG, December 28.—Complaints in regard to the treatment of the Jews are appearing in the newspapers. It is stated that railway companies have ordered the discharge of their Jewish employes. The pre-ect of St. Petersburg has ordered that no indulgence shall be shown to Jews residing in

the capital without official leave. The senate has decided that no court can authorize the transfer of land to a Jew.

LIMA, December 28.—The Diario official says: A skirmish has taken place between Chilians and Mosteros, near Chincha, Alta.

CASUALTIES.

thirty-Six Men Killed by a Failing Chimney-The Toy Pistol-Horrible Accident to an Old Man.

ROCKFORD, ILL., December 28 .- David Ful ler, an employe of the oatmeal mills, suf-fered a sickening accident Saturday morning. A loose frock which the man was wearing caught in a shaft, and instantly he was hauled up and whirled around on the bar. No one was near at the time, and he must have revolved a thousand times before he was Every time he turned his legdiscovered. struck with terrific force against a four-inch scantling, and so heavy were the blows that the scantling was broken in a dozen pieces. The bones in both ankles were broken and mashed, and his 7mbs were fairly pulverized. When taken down he was stripped naked except a small ball of clothing which was rolled up on the small of his back. The tend-ons of his wrists were frightfully torn and the flesh hung in great clots. One of his toes was cut off and other similar injuries inflicted He is still living, but there is no possibility of his recovery. Both legs will have to be amhis recovery. Both legs will have to be amputated. He is about sixty years of age and married, and has worked in the mill since it was first built.

TWENTY-FOUR

BRADFORD, England, December 28 .- This morning a tall chimney fell on a building full of operatives. Twenty-four persons were killed and forty seriously injured. Later-Thirty six persons are now known

have been killed and fifty others injured stly women and children. Owing to the cannot be learned for two or three days. The total damage is estimated at over \$300,000. About 3,000 persons are thrown out of employment, eight mills having flue connec-tions with the demolished chimney being brought to a standstill.

A LAMP LIGHTER'S FATE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., December 28.—Patrick O'Neill, a young man, while lighting the kerosene lamps on Hill street, being on horseback, turned on the oil, not noticing the lamp was leaking, and lit it, when it caught fire and overturned. The oil fell all over him, enveloping him in flames. The unfortunate man ran some distance to a house, where a quilt was thrown over him and the flames ex-tinguished, but not until he was fatally injured. He was burned from the face to his knees, the flesh being literally baked.

A strange accident occurred at Laona, by thich Charles Banks lost his life. Bank called at the grocery store of William Smith, and while the two were standing at the front of the store a large icicle fell from the roof, and, striking both men, pierced the brain of Banks and knocked Smith senseless. Banks

died in a few hours. Smith will recover.

TALLAHASSEE, December 28. —▲ sloop wa capsized in the stream near the mouth of Bayou Faxar and six hunters. Alexander Danly, Bill Howard, Noah Saunders, Peter Saunders, Bob Duncan and J. Jones were drowned.

Edward Flathers, a young man of eighteen was drowned yesterday afternoon in a pone in the northern part of Bridgepore, Connecti cut. His little brother had broken through the ice while skating, and Edward, going to his aid, sunk under the ice and was drowned before assistance reached him. The younger prother was rescued. us Pike, of New York, aged eighteen

Marcus Pike, of New York, aged eighteen, picked up a toy pistol yesterday and, in a playful manner, pointed it at a married sister, Annie McKeon. An explosion followed, and the woman was shot, probably fatally.

At Merritton, Ont., a young girl named-Bessie Bye, aged fifteen, while skating ou the canal, fell through the ice. Her sister, ten years old, in trying to rescue her, also fell in the water, and both were drowned.

Wm. Walton, coal miner at West Belleville, Ill., this morning shot Jane Wilbourne because she would not marry him. He then shot himself, both dying almost instantly.

shot himself, both dying almost instantly. At Winchester, Mass., at noon, Annie Sul livan, aged 102 years, was run over by the cars and had one arm and leg cut off, causing

her death in a few moments.
William Johns, of Wilkesbarre, a miner, to-day dropped a spark from his lamp into a keg of powder which exploded, killing him instantly.
Alfred Bridges, of Vienna, Ill., while drunk was run over by a train on the Wabash railway, near Belknap, Ill., and instantly killed.

Another Absconding Cashler. JEFFERSON, Ohio, December 28 .- The Second Na ional bank has gone into voluntary liquidation, \$50,000 of its funds being missing, and the individual notes of the absconding cashier, S. F. Fuller, having been deposited to make up the amount on the books. Stock speculation in New York is the cause of the trouble. H. St. John, assistant cashier was Fullor's accomplice.

MOSBY AND MAHONE.

THE BITTER FEELING BETWEEN THE TWO LEADERS.

and Their Relations to One Another-What Mosby Thinks of Mahone.

WASHINGTON, December 28 .- The Post says when President Grant and his friends succeeled in winning over to their side and way of thinking the noted guerrilla, Colonel John Singleton Mosby, they flattered themselves that they had drawn a capital prize in the political lottery, and so they had. For did not the famous guerrilla chieftain carry the "mother of presidents" and statesmen for Grant-the first time that the old dominion ever broke from her democratic moorings?

From the very beginning a bond of friendship was struck between President Grant and Colonel Mosby. There was nothing which the latter chose to ask of the administration, but it was granted with alacrity; and

Colonel Mosby, like Grant, very considerately took care of his friends.

He filled the departments with them, and sent them abroad to fill soft places, and he even made a raid on the Baltimore custom stowing away there at least a dozen of his old cronies.

When the fraudulent Hayes anticipated trouble in being seated or inaugurated into an office to which he knew he was not elected, Mosby wrote him a letter offering "his services and a thousand men to see him through Mr. Hayes "made a note of it." He consulted his cabinet as to appointing the colonel to some office, but every member of it voted solid against Mosby. Secretary Evarts entertained a bitter aversion to him, and in turn the colonel hated the secretary of state.

Mr. Evarts denounced Mosby as "a petti-fogging politician," and Mosby in turn char-acterized Evarts as "a d—d spavined, spareoned old fossil!"

When, however, Mr. Evarts slipped over to When, nowever, Mr. Evarts supped over to New York after his legal fees, upon a certain occasion, Mr. Hayes nominated Colonel Mosby to the senate to be consul at Hong-Hong, on his own responsibility, and had him confirmed as such before the secretary of state returned. Mr. Evarts declared that had he been here Mosby would never have een appointed."

IN FAR CATHAY.

When Mosby got out toward "far Cathay" and had plenty of spare time on his hands, he made things lively for the secretary of state and his friends in China waters. He first waked up Grant's fellow citizen and favorite, Mr. Seward, and had the finger of second pointed at him for "official negula. scorn pointed at him for "official pecula-tions, forgeries and false entries." He ac-cused his (Mosby's) predecessor in office of retaining and exacting illegal fees, and wrote to the department of state to make the delinquent "stand and deliver them." But the department of state wrotz Consul Mosby that it was all right, "such fees were custom-

ary."
Some time afterwards the department addressed a "note" to the consul at Hong Kong, directing that certain fees be accounted for directing that certain fees be accounted for and turned into the treasury of the United States. This Colonel Mosty peremptorily refused to do. His predecessor was permitted to retain the specified fees "as customary," and what was "sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander!" The independent and sarcastic way in which the Hong Kong consul addressed the secretary of state was a sore point with Mr. Evarts; in fact he considered his "notes" as contemptuous and scurrilous, and would never make any response, always and would never make any response, always sending them over to the attorney general on the pretext that they "contained legal ques-

ANXIOUS EVARTS.

For this procedure the secretary of state had three reasons. First—He didn't wish to have any correspondence with a man who sloshed his pen around as he did his sword, and the state of whom he hit. e hit. cond-Mr. Evarts wanted to get the "notes" out of the department and thus avoid publication in his annual volume of diplo natic correspondence, and his being laughed t in consequence. Thirdly and lastly—He desired to hide them in the attorney general's ffice and thus keep them, for all time, from seeing the light of printers' ink. But they will afford rich reading for the incoming democratic administration officials, and form rare literary morceau in the "foreign rela ions" correspondence.

ANXIOUS TO RETURN.

Towards the close of Mr. Haye's so-called administration, Colonel Mosby was anxious to return on leave and wrote a respectful reuest to the secretary of state for permissio to come home, which the secretary as politely refused to grant. Mosby was "put out by the refusal and so wrote to an acquaint ance in Virginia. Hearing of this, some of Mosby's friends, headed by Pos master Lewis McKenzie, of Alexandria headed by Post went up to the white house and urged Mr. Hayes to let Colonel Mosby come home on leave. But Colonel McKenzie "put his fooi into it" when he said (to make this request nore urgent). "Let the colonel come home ne wants to get married." His fraudulence thereupon wrote a request or ofder to the de-partment to give "Consul Mosby leave of absence for the purpose of getting married." This leaked out, and the lady with whom Colonel Mosby corresponded was inquired of if this was true. She replied that ot coming home to marry her.'

MAHONE'S APPEARANCE. In the meantime, the state department cabled him a dispatch that leave of absence was granted, "if he desired to get married," or words to that effect. This made Mosty very mad, and on the strength of it he wrote an insulting letter to his Virginia friends for making such a request, as it was uncalled for, and pitched into and lampooned Secretary Evarts for impertinence and unwarrantable interference in his private affairs. The staid secretary considered the colonel's "note" offensive one that could only emanate from political bulldezing official-and thought it precedented that a secretary of state was barred the luxury of instantly removing the offender.

About this time Senator Mahone came be fore the public. A receiver was appointed for the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad and he, by judicial process, was turned out of the presidency. Othello's occupation was gone, and the idler the man the busier the devil. So the latter was not long in finding work for William the First's willing hands to do. Mosby being out of the state, Mahone saw his opportunity and organized the readjuster party as an adjunct to the republican, and with its aid intended to pay off old scores and with its aid intended to pay on old scores with the Dutch bondholder's of Virginia's securities for turning him out of the presidency of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad. That he has squared accounts with a vengeance is too fresh in the public mind to read warning time. to need recapitulation.

Now, whatever can be said again Mahone holitically, in "grim had no superior during the lness as a hard, successful fig a battle. Mosby was a guer in politics, a square hitter, shoulder," or "a Grant calls himself. Mahone d war'' he

hisconsulate long ago, but for good cogent reasons. In the first place, he fears Colonel Mosby, and considers China a better place for him, than o be cavorting around Washington and Virginia. In the second place, he could not get him ousted if he wished to, Grant, Conkling and company, being his steadfast friends. Had President Garfield lived the colonel would doubtless have been made to "walk the plank." Mosby is for-ward in his actions, while Mahone is Macchiavellian in his tactics. Mosby is a good catholic, and will quarrel with his best friends; Mahone doesn't believe in religion, God or the devil and never forgives an en-

MOSBY AGAINST MAHONE

emy.

At the next presidential contest Mosby sure to resign and try conclusions wit Mahone. In the last election Mosby had club of republicans called the Grant club, Fauquier county, and hearing that the chai man was going to vote the coalition ticket, h wrote him if they did they would have change their name. He was a straightoute They did not vote the coalition ticket. In writing to a friend from Hong-Kong,

Colonel Mosby speaks his mind of Senator Mahone as few consuls dare do. Here is his indorsement of the "boss:"
"I regard Mahone the most vindictive, un-

scrupulous and meanest tyrant that ever figured in American politics."

Will Mahone dare remove Mosby "for Nous verrons. SHOT BY AN INDIGNANT FATH

In Open Court. St. Paul, Minn., December 28—Advices ceived from Wahpeton, Dakota, state that A. Newton, a railroad agent at that place was shot and killed Saturday afternoon while on trial in a court-room, by James Nasl whose daughter Newton is said to have a saulted on Friday. The girl is only sixteen years of age. In a complaint sworn out by her Saturday morning she stated that she had been working in Newton's family Mrs. Newton was on a visit, and Friday night Newton did not come he till very late, and after she had retired. ton was arraigned before Justice McC with his counsel, the Hon. Folson, pleaded not guilty. As soon as the were out of his mouth, Nash stepped in of him, and saying, "You plead not gu do you?" and shot him down. The were set was a thirty-eight calibre bull-dog re used was a thirty-eight calibre bull-dog rever. The ball entered about the center of hest. Dr. Nuckolls, who is in attendance the wounded man, who now lies on an

provised couch in the justice's office, says thinks the wound is fatal. Mr. Nash imm diately surrendered himself to Deputy Sher Bogart, and is now in the county jail. TENNESSEE BONDS

The State Treasurer Refuses to Pay the Jan

NASHVILLE, December 28.—State Tres Polk, in an interview with a reporter authorized the statement that he ha mined not to pay the January interes unded Tenne

funded Tennessee bonds. In explatification of the treasurer says:

I feel that I should be governed by the people. When an expression will have been had in a legal manner that questioned. Such an expression has My individual views were freely and on the debt question while the maissue before the people. I sought to have rendered, people have spoken at the only legitimate test of and while holding still to the view see it would have been best otherwith at the wisdom of her sons in as so see it, I, nevertheless, in obedit whelming sentiment as legitif that that first another ten made to our creditors, mined not t pay the interest fal ary, and as I regard myself simp pacity as the agent of the people,

ic story told by the apprentice deserted from the United State Portsmouth, and was arrested reated no surprise here. The Portsmouth complain bitte ing her European cruise, al were poorly clad liged to go hungry, to the abuse heaped upon the during the cruise one boy ated and another was and had one ci his ribs of the ship, even, have st the ship's affairs would tion. A hundred of the ing the stay of the ship of fifty who were granuning away at one terrible story. An involve bly be ordered at an ear

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OPELIKA OUTRAGES.

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Sheriff and Commissioners-The Governor's Visit-The Adams Murder-Georgia State

Special to The Constitution.

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Governor O'Neal also had a lengthy interview with President Lightfoot and the members of the commissioners and the missioners are the commissioners and the members of the commissioners gave their view feely and fully, and the governor on investigation, declined to accept who consected to serve as members of the commissioners gave their view feely and McGehee, who consected to serve as members of the commissioners gave their view feely and McGehee, who consected to serve as members of the commissioners in their official duties, and read and excited the feeling of the commissioners in their official duties, and read and excited the law by which they are to be governed.

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he Columbus, Ga., Times, be predicted, the legislative farce for the reOpelika flas already proven a terrible faiture, as more victim is added to the long list of acts, one mere good and noble man has been ted to this feud, and one more family made desolate by the untimely loss of a faithful, evoted son and brother. The last victim is the Adams, son of the late william G. Adams whom the better too more widely dams, son of the late william G. Adams to better nor more widely in lived in east Alabama. His assass Loves, two men who have attained a able notoriety even in Opelika. Two difficulty occurred between Adams loves about some trifling matter, hams, no weapons being use; chastis of ned veterans severely and drove them ene of conflict with his good righ am, that is good enough at all times, for the nonrable man. On yesterday Adams, toxicated and really in a condition of s, happened to go into a house where ad on posely stationed themselves, and retense that Adams had been see king waited de iberately until he approached pretense that Adams had been seek, waited de iberately until he approach hey desired and snot him down in colams, at the ame of the shooting, was and totally unable to harm anyone nimself.

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partisan citizens, interested in the preservation of the peace, as special deputies. The sherif brought in eleven who were sworn in by the probate judge, and were duly instructed as to the duties incumbent on them.

the power and resources with which the law has invested them; that the law shall and must be enforced.

The governor and attorney general hope and believe that their visit will result in good, and after a review and investig tion of the si uation in person, returned to Montgomery with the conviction is that the troubles which have unhappily disturbed the peace at Opelika are not likely to occar again. This conviction is also fully shared by the authorities of the city. In addition to the special deputies sworn in, there is a city marshal and the sheriff's regular deputy, who will ce operate in upholding the law.

COVINGTON.

Old Citizens Gone-the Result of the Smith Murder

constant and untiring industry with economy had amassed a large fortune—was looked up-on as one of the wealthiest men in our community. He leaves a family of five children, and an aged widow, and a large circle of friends to mourn his demise. He will be buried this afternoon at 3 o'clock

buried this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Judge William Y. Harris, another of our oldest citizens, was stricken with paralysis last night at his home near our city, and his death is momentarily expected. He is attended by Drs. Perry and Wright, Smith, the slayer of Jim Banks and Alex Hendish, the slayer of Jim Banks and Alex Hendish and he was carried to Full on county. drick on the 23d, was carried to Fulton county jail on yesterday, as per order of the court on the charge of murder in the killing of Alex Hendrick. My last g ve the result of his tri-al on the Banks case (\$2,000 bond on the charge of manslaughter).

ELECTIONEERING IN DALTON

DALTON, December 28 —All the interest and excitement of the coming county election is centered on the candidates for coroner. Amas Sutherland and William Lewis are can didates. Electioneering on the part of both grow very heated and exctting. Mayor elect Cappas and new board of aldermen were installed into office yesterday. Colonel Sam'l M. Carter and Davis Bukofzer left for Mexicoa fews days ago to look after their mining in terests in that locality. Dalton amateurs are thinking of putting a new drama before our

BURGLARY NEAR McDONOUGH.

pecial to The Constitution. McDonough, December 28.—On Friday last the house of a Mr. DuPree, living about five miles from here, was entered and robbed of five hundred dollars in cash. Two negroes, a father and son, were suspected, followed and captured last night. One hundred and thirty dollars in money and a quantity of goods were found in their possession and they were held for trial to-day.

FIVE NEGROES DROWNED

DARIEN, December 28 .- Five colored persons were drowned twelve miles above here, at Fort Barrington ferry. The boat capsized and there was no help available.

GEORGIA GOSSIP

The People and the Press of the State, Their Doings

and Saying.
The state press is on the half-shell this week. The Pike County News reads a good lesson to the people of Barnesville on the necessity of public schools, and invites discussion of the matter. Dr. Mayo, in an interview published in The Constitu-TION last spring, said that the most effective way of building up pablic school interests in the south would be by bringing the towns in competition with each other. Each one would see that p.m. afion was attracted by public schools as capialists are who are looking out for a bonus. Barnesville would do well to hold out to thos: seeking location the advantage of free public schools of

Bill Moore, of the Augusta Evening News, has been lost behind the flaps of a stand-up collar.

The North Georgia Gazette dips into foreign politics by anvising the khedive of Egypt to banish Arabi Bey to Opelika. The belligerent fellah could declare war from behind a counter just as well as

from a mosque. from a mosque.

Walker County Messenger: The colored woman Brow..., of Dirttown, who was struck on the head last week with an fron poker, by her son-in-law, Bill Randall Richardson, died of her injuries Wednesday and was builed Phueslay. The oxidiffs had a regular grey hound chase after Bill, but succeeded in lodging him in the Sammerville jail.

Jackson Herdd: To-day John Boon has a'l the Galilee boys railing a house and Miss Callie Wood all the glis quilting out two quits. To night they will wind up their business together with "smack" and William tremble-toe.

Toccoa News: A merchant who does not adver-tise can no more succeed than a young lady who does not wear a bustle. Jasper County News: Mr. C. P. Bogan, a former citizen of this, but for the past few years a resident of Fulton county, died one day last week, we learn, very suddenly, at the home of his son-in law, Geo. W. Newton.

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Madi on Madisonian: Last Thursday morning, on Mr. C. R. Zachary's piace in this county, Floyd Themas and Mat Robinson, two negroes, became involved in a quarrel over packing cotton. A fight ensued, and, as report says, Mat Robinson is ruck Floyd with a rock. This aroused hades in Floyd who wentat Mat with a knife, cutting him fearfully in the left breast and side. Either would have proven fatal. Matdied in a few minuses. Floyd has not been arrested.

Dublin G zette: It is said that a colored woman living about five miles from Dublin is forced to keep her garden locked to prevent a white woman from pilfering it.

Athens Banner: It is a very rare occurrence to

Athens Banner: It is a very rare occurrence to see a drunken person on our streets, Cedartown Advertiser: There is said to be yet considerable cotton unpicked in the fields and the gins are overcrowded with work.

Cumming Clarion: The wife of Dr. Vel Pool, who was the daughter of Mr. A. J. Lummus, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, of menaugetis. Also Sunday morning, Mrs. Gravitt, wife of Mr Jacob Gravitt, and daughter of Mr. J. W. Youngblood.

The Griffin Sun says the small farm is the farm of the future, and when it becomes uniquesal. of the future, and when it becomes universal the people will be prosperous and happy, and buying

supplies on credit will never be thought of.
Danielsville Monitor: We learn that Mr. Chandler, of the firm of Chandler, Power & Co., of Har mony Grove, was stricken with paralysis last Monday. He was writing at a desk and dropped his pen, then picked ut a blok and dropped that, and then walked into a dical office close by, when he fell and was specified and was specified and was specified and the specified and th

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THE SCENES OF THIRTY YEARS NARRATED BY AN OBSERVER.

A Rastlesnake Under "the Kiver"-The First Sto and an Old Railroad Ticket Office-Migrations From Traveler's Rest-A Story Brought Back From Worth County, B.c.

From the Montezuma Weekly.

Among the first houses erected was a small business house on the lot where Mrs. Lovejoy now resides. This house was built by N. C. Waterer, in which he opened a confectionery. He also built a small house in rear, on the same lot which he occupied as a dwelling; this house may yet be stand-Webb erected a house in the rear of the John Oliver store house, though some distance from it, near the old river road. This house was built by planting posts in the ground, and weatherboarded with roughedged plank. While Webb was living in this house a large rattlesnake was one night found among some soiled clothes under the bed. Adjoining this dwelling, "Lem" Webb, also, erected a small house on the same plan which he used as a bar room. About the same time, a small house which was built by Dr. C. M. Raiford, at Fraveler's Rest, which he used as an office, was moved to Montezuma, and located near a white-oak tree in the rear of the Carmichael old store house. This house was 9x12 feet, and was used by the railroad agent as an office, while the depot was being built. Abel Holton, was attending to the business for John T. Brown who was agent. About the same time, the old hotel, occupied for many years by Mrs. Crutchfield, and the store Crutchfield, and the store e now occupied by D. Kelsoe, erected. These two houses were by Cicero Young and 'Sam Felbates, died last night at 11 o'clock, after a short, but severe attack of pneumonia. He was in his 87th year, and was one of the first comers to our town. He was a native of Massachusetts, came to Georgia in 1820, and he constant and untiring industries. store now stands between the two. This house was occupied in the fall and winter by James G. Criver, as a bar room. The new hotel was occupied by Mrs. Ripley, from Hawkinsville. This was about the status of Montezuma, at the close of the year 1851.

BEGINNING A NEW YEAR,

In the opening of the year, 1852, Holton and Oliff, having removed their store house from Traveller's Rest, and put it up on the lot where now stands the brick store of Lewis & Minor: this was occupied by James C ver, and John A. Shine, as grovers. Holton & Oliff having built a large commodious store house, north of the railroad. Shortly after noving into their new house, the house and their entire stock was consumed by fire. John T. Brown had also erected a store house adjoining Holton & Oiiff's on the north side which was also consumed at the same time.

Early in the year, W. S. fruluck and brother, moved their stock from Travelers' Rest, and occupied the old Manly store house. They also built a store house opposite the Kelsoe house, on the east side of the street into which they moved in July he street, into which they moved in July They also removed the store from Travelers Rest, recently occupied by Eichbaum & Cohen. In the early part of this year D. S Harrison removed his stock from Travelers Harrison removed his stock from Travelers' Rest, and opened in the Kelsoe house, until he removed the large commodious store house (now occupied by J. E. DeVaughn), from Travelers' Rest. D. S. Harrison moved into this store sometime during the summer. Early in the year Ned Waterer, and 'Lem' Webb, both having retired from having come all born Stringers and Stringers. business, one Albert Stinson was running a confectionery in both houses—one north of the rairoad, as before described, the other down below the old McLenon warehouse, near the oid road. Stinson had two little boys that carried oranges from one stand to the other. When the simply failed at the the other. When the supply failed at the house, they drew on the other? Green B. Etheridge, who took pride in styling himself "Wicked Green, from Baldwin," was concerned with Stinson, and Etheridge took a trip to Worth county. They had a great deal to say about the manners and customs of the people, mode of living, etc. Among the others they related the ed under cover in the wagon; when a number of thread was called for Green marked it lown on one of his bits of paper, which he attached to the first bunch of thread he could lay his hands on, and passed it out; in this way they supplied any number called for, and to the entire satisfaction of all con-cerned. The first warehouse was located be cerned. The first warehouse was located between the deoot and the Planters warehouse, and was known for many years as "Jelks & Young's" warehouse, and was kept by W. C. Jelks, of Hawkinsville. Joseph N. Seymour, of Macon, occupied the store room, where he bought cotton and sold groceries. Seymour afterwards owned the Kelso house, and built the Carmichael store house. The most prom-inent house carpenters were A. M. Dorsett, of Drayton; M. H. Collins and Jim Webb.

THE CACKLING HEN.

Improved Poultry Culture a Source of Both Pleasu and Profit.
From the Talbotton, Ga., New Era. While the peop e of the south are interest ing themselves in improved cows and hogs; Jerseys, Ayrshires, Devons, Durhams, Bers-shires, Poland Chinas, Chesters, &c., they should not loose sight of the fact that there is as much difference in improved and common poultry as in any other kind of stock.
ages poultry has been a boon and bles man in producing flesh and eggs and the man who does ought to elevate this cass of industry may be looked on as somewhat of a benefactor. The editor of this paper, W. E. Mumford, has introduced into l'albot county and west Georgia the most popular pure-bred fowls in America: The Psymoth Rock. It is purely an American production and as ageneral pur-pose chicken it excels all others. It is a bird thoroughly domesticated in every way, pre-senting a happy medium between the Asiatic and common fowl in point of flesh. It is and common fowl in point of flesh. It is hardy, a prolific layer, easily raised, foreges well, will make its living on the farm, and no trouble to manage. The hens make excelent mothers and are easily managed during period of incumbation. The most rapid growing chicken in the world for first three months and with good feeding can be made large enough to fry in six weeks from the shell. For this reason the breed is greatly prefered by all market poultrymen of the north and west. The chicken came from a tray on the black Lays. hicken came from a cross on the black Java and the old American Dominique fowls and presents a large Dominique bird with smooth yellow legs and bright yellow beak, smooth yellow legs and bright yellow beak, the latter a little dark in young pullets but comes all right as they get older. No fowl has ever yet been produced that equals the Plymouth Rock in popularity wherever it is known and we hope to see the time when they will grace every farm yard in the land. They are a chicken peculiarly adopted for the southern farmer. The editor of the New Erg. southern farmer. The editor of the New Era has been breeding this fowl since August, 1881, and he can say it has been with him a grand success in every way. He has sold lowls and eggs to W. T. Harvey, Geneva; J. B. Gorman, W. D. Leonard, J. M. Mathews, H. C. Brown. W. H. Martin, of Talbotton, and many others to whom reference is given and many others to whom reference is given as to the nerit of the fowl. He will she rely build a splendid poultry house and pigeon lofts at his home in Talbotton and will next tained cuttimes from the willow, and they are living and doing will so of ten hens and one cockerel to each and will be prepard to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will were suffered by the way desire them. He will were suffered by the way desire them. He will were suffered by the way desire them. He will be prepard to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepard to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepard to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them. He will be prepared to supply eggs for ig to all the way desire them.

MONTEZUMA YEARS AGO. interesting to all lovers of the beautiful in this line. The venture is not only a pelasurable fancy but springs from a desire to get our people interested in the cultivation of an in-dustry in which there is both profit and pleas-ure and which has been much neglected in our region. We hope for grand results in the near future. The pigeon fever is a new fancy, but one that is equally as pleasant and profit-able as raising pure bred poultry.

THE OLD FIDDLER

ome of he Old Tunes Awak, ning Tender Chords o From the Franklin, Ga., News.

On the streets yesterday was Dr. —, a fiddler, who has long been residing near this place. He took up the bow, and with trembling hand drew it across the strings a few times, and it seemed that it thrilled him as a dwelling; this house may yet be stand-ing. About the same time, one Lemuel Webb erected a house in the rear of the terest, that the movements of his bow across the strings spoke volumes of his thought. He closed his eyes, and seemingly was lost—lost to all else but the music. The furrowson his wan cheek, and the haggard expression in the lips and eyes, were portrayed in the movements of his bow. The thrilling notes ike the pulse beats of his wasted form, were mingling with his thoughts-thoughts per-baps of youthful days when pleasure was as an ever flowing spring, and unmitigated joy claimed his heaft. How many fresh roses have bloomed forth to lose their fragrance and fall faded on the rushing waves! How many faces have worn the bright smile of joy when thrilled by the music of the old fiddle
—once as young and gay as they! Ah, we
would say many, yes, many who are now
bold strivers in the arena of toil, full many a soul that long since has gone away to where music springs from every flower dies on every wave, has listened with emotion to the simple but heart-stirring music of the old violinist. When he has slept in the silent tomb for years, his music will awake and echo in the hearts of those who heard him in life, and the traces now so fresh and fair will be wrikled and marked with the furrows of age, and memory will point her vesper days when youth with pleasure danced to the strains from the bow of the way-worn fiddler. Emaciated, pale and gray, he wanders, almost without friends, hopes almost faded, and life but lending aid to bring him to the grave. The history of his life would stir a feeling heart to tears. The sound of his bow breathes out that history in tones more eloquent than speech.

A COOSA PARADISE.

A Pentevarian Forest Finds its Way into Print-A

Singular Story.

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin.

A singular story was told to a Bulletin reporter yesterday by a man of veracity. The story is so strange as to test the credulity of the most credible, and yet coming from the source it does, our reporter cannot ignore it, or even pretend to discredit it. It is this: On or even pretend to discredit it It is this: On the plantation of Hinton G. Lee on the Coosa river, a few miles below Rome, there is a dense canebrake covering and area of dreds of acres. So dense is the cane, that but few men have ever penetrated it. Our in-formant states that in the centre of the cane rake there is a space of about an acre, covered with an evergreen growth of an average of 12 feet in height. That this singular tree or shoot s known as the Pentevarian or aqueous plant. It is umbrageous, and when the body of the tree is touched by the human hand or body in the summer season or in warm weather that simultaneous with the touch a shower of water falls from the leaves, which continues to fall as long as the human and vegetable contact continues. If this be true it is the most remarkable thing we have yet heard of in this remarkable age. We intend to in-vestigate the matter, and if it is a sell we will increase the undertaker's business to the tune of at least one funeral outfit. This was our firm determination, when we awoke smiled at the vagaries of a dreamful imagination, sighed that we are alone in toworld, turned over and once more wrapped ourself in the arms of m we

THE GOOD THAT CAME OF IT. A Young Lady's Soilcitude for her Flowers Prevents

From the Columbus, Ga., Sun. We learn that Mr. J. M. Torbett, who lives near Society Hill, Alabama, came near losing his gin house full of cotton, several nights ago, but it was prevented by one of the stran-gest freaks of fate that we have heard of in among the others they related the following: In order to be prepared for any emergency, they removed the labels from every bunch of thread, carried a box which contained small bits of blank paper; Stinson done the trading outside while oreen remainded that the trading of the trading of the trading outside while oreen remainded to the trading outside while or the trading of her flower pit, and the night being quite cold, she feared that her flowers would b killed. killed. So she aroused her father and told him the circumstance and supplemented it by a re-quest to get up and close the pit. He did so,

and was about to return to the house when he looked toward his gin house and saw that there was a bright light inside. He proceeded to investigate the matter, and when he arrived at the gin house he found that some one had just built a fire in the corner of the house. and he extinguished it. In a tew minutes the gin house and its contents would have been consumed, and indeed it would have been if it had not been for the daughter's love for flowers. After this incident, if there 'is a man with soul so dead' who chides the prethandiwork, he should be punished by incarceration for life in the penitentiary, or severer still, be sent to the legislature for two

Spareribs and Backbones.

From the Meriwether, Ga., Vindicator,
Mr. John R. Jones, of Woodbury, who, as long as he lives, will get off jokes on the boys, told a gentleman that he had oodles of back bones and spare-ribs at home for which no one had any use, adding that if the gentle-nan would go after them he should have a box full of the bones. Hiring a wagon, the bone loving epicure started for Sandtown samed with an order on Mrs. Jones for a box full of backbones and spire-ribs. He was met on the edge of town and informed that he would be made the victim of a huge joke, but inspired with the hope of procuring a lot of toothsome dainties, the man drove on. Arriving at Sandtown be found that Mr. Jones had taken Sandtown he found that Mr. Jones had taken all the meat from the box of bones he pro-posed to give away, and, too late, the man found he had been sent on a bootless errand. It is needless to say that the town had been put on notice of the bone eater's trip, and, on his return to Greenville, the boys had fun

enough at his expense to last until Christmas. Uniforms for the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway.

From the Albany, Ga., News. We learn from the Savannah News that all the conductors and train bands on the Savan-nah, Fiorida and Western railway will be handsomely uniformed sometime during the month of January. The uniform of the pas-senger conductors will consist of a double breasted blue frock suit with cap and band. while that of the freight conductors, baggage-men and flagmen will be a double breasted sack suit with cap and band, designating their respective positions. The train hand will wear a blue blouse and trowsers, with cap.

Historical Trees.

From the Athens, Ga, Banner.
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and denies the motion in all other respects.

After announcing his decision in the Williams case, Judge Arnoux, on motion of Robliams case, Judge Arnoux, on motion of Robert Sewell, granted an order restraining and wholly enjoining the defendant from paying, or causing to be paid, any dividend on \$15,526,590 of capital stock, issued under contract dated January 19th, 1881; the injunction to continue during pendency of this action, binding officers, clerks, servants and agents with liberty to move a re-settlement of order by defendant to-morrow morning.

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Georgia, Fulton County. To the Honorable Superior Count of Said County.

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THE PETITION OF LEMUEL JOHNSON, JAcob T. Colcord, Charles W. Pike, DeWitt C. Bscon, william? Stillwell, Hovace P. Smart, Edwin H. Bacon, and such others as may be hereafter associated with them respecifully sets forth:

That they and their associates and successors, define to be incorporated as "The Gate City Planing Mill and Lumber Company," the objects of which incorporation shall be to buy and sell and deal in sall kinds of lumber, timber and woods and to manufacture, saw, plane and finish such woods for building and all other such uses and purposes as woods are or may be devoted to in the construction, erection and firishing of buildings houses, attructures, bridges, railroads, boats, steamboak and all other uses and purposes whatever. And also to contract for and erect all such buildings, houses, and a rectures whatever as may or can be done by entire or partial use of wood.

Petitioners represent that the particular business to be carried on by them is the buying, selling, owning and dealing in all kinds of woods, and for their manufacture and shaping into all kinds of forms, sizes and dimensics that wood can be put to, and for the use thereof for all such purposes as wood has been, can be or may be put to; with the right to bargain and contract for the building, manufacture and construction of any and every kind of building, structure, machine, roadway, boat, covering and ontrivance made, or to be made, in whole or in part, of wood.

Petitioners desire to be incorporated under the name of, 'The Gate ti y Planing Mill and Lumber Company.'' and they represent that the amount of capital actually paid in is twenty four thousand dollars' (224 000), and that they wish the privile ge of increasing the capital to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and that they may in capital stock at par for such services rendered them or such goods and lainds and commodities purchashed by them so they desire.

Petitioners further request that they m BPARTULY STING
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And that all such rules, regulations and measures for the effectual carrying into operation may be embodied in such by-laws as the stockholders may themselves, or by the directors, enact, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

HENRY B. TOMPKINS,

Attorney for Petitioners.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Supe-This December 7, 1882.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

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THE SPRING SESSION WILL BEGIN JAN-uary 8th, 1883. Those who wish to secure places should make application at once. No reduc-tion of charge for late entrance. Charges, spring session, twenty-four weeks,

\$156 IN ADVANCE. For particulars, apply to CHARLES M. IEL. Box 493, Au a. Ga. For Clerk Superior Court.—I hereby an nounce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with J. W. Mc SHEE, WILLIAM A. JOHN-ON (of Shroushire & Johnson) and A. J. HAYGOOD as Deputies.

For Tax Collector.—Please announce that I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county.

C. W. WELLS.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

For Clerk Superior Court.—JUDGE C. H. STRONG announces bimsell as candidate for relection to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with PARK WOODWARD and FRANK T. RYAN as his deputies, and respectfully asks the support of his friends and the public. Election Wednesday, January 3, 1883.

For Clerk Superior Court—I hereby announce mystlf a candidate for the office of Clerk.

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Tax Collector.—W. W. CLAYTON is a candidate for re election as tax collector of Fulton county, and respectfully asks the votes of his fellow citizens Election January 3, 1883

For Tax Receiver—19 THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY—I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of State and County Tax Receiver, Respectfully, 64 dec3—dtd

J. O. HARRIS.

N. R. FOWLER is a candidate for Tax-Receiver of fulton country. deerg-did To the Voters of Fulton County.-I repectfully announce mysely a a candidate for ta ecciver of Fulton county, with W. F. Stewart assistant. LEWIS H. CLARKE.

receiver of Fulion county, with the receiver assistant.

EWIS H. CLARKE.

For Covere—The friends of MR. SAM. H. SHAW announce him as a candidate for Coroner of Fulion county in the ensuing election. If elected he will faithfully discharge the duties of the office. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Fulton county, at the election to be held on the 3rd of January, deci0 tf

F. A. HILBURN.

At the solicitation of many friends, I announce myself a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching election, January 3rd, 1853 deci0 422 td

R. O. HAYNES.

For Coroner—I announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county. My office will be connected with the telephone exchange.

dtill de For Sheriff—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re election for Sheriff in January next, with the following denuties: W. A. WILSON, C. C. GREENF, L. P. THOMAS, SR. December 20th, 1832. A. M. PERKERSON. For Sheriff—We are authorized to announce J. M. McAFEE, ESQ., as a candidate for Sheriff of Fulton county, with M. MAHONEY, GEORGE T. OGLETREE, ZACH W. ADAMSON and R. S. WATERS as deputies. Election January 3d, 1883.

For Treasurer.-We are authorized to an nounce C. M. Payne as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Fulton county at the ensuing election.

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In the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in January next, in the usual hours of sele, the following

esaid, consisting of a general stock of merchan

dise, store fixtures, etc., one horse, one mule, one buggy, one carriage, one delivery wagon, two two-horse wagous and two cows. Sold as the property of W. D. Mitchell, deceased Terms cash. This December 8th, 1882 MRS. J. E. MITCHELL.

Administrator of W. D. Mitchell, decels law3w fri

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condition and recommended me to try your specific, as they knew of seve ral commenced the use of it with early low its use. I commenced the use of it with very little faith, and in less than three weeks was able to take my place on the road. The sore and copper-colored spois gradually disappeared, and to-day I have not a sore or spoi on my person, and my weight is 217 pounds, being more than it ever was. I do not wish you to publish my name, but you may show this letter to any who doubt the merit of 8, 8, 8, for I know it is a sure cure.

Yours truly,

J. H. B.

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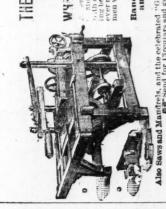
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THE signal service bureau report indicates for the south Atlantic local rains, partly cloudy weather, northerly winds, stationary or slight fall in temperature or higher ba-

The floods in Germany are reaching their annual height, and the tale of suffering and destruction is harrowing to read.

OPELIKA again comes into inenviable notoriety. The indictment against the town is so full that it is useless to repeat. What Governor O'Neal can do vet remains to be

WHEN Judge Sam Harris and Solicitor-General H. M. Reed, of the Coweta circuit, close up a real murder case they never leave room for executive clemency. They generally finish the job completely.

THE war cloud in Europe gathers. How thoroughly Austria is preparing is shown in to-day's news. The ever-mysterious Russia is ordering Krupp guns and closing up her lines of military on the frontiers. now looked on as inevitable.

A CABINET that contains two such as Lord Derby and Sir Charles Dilke cannot be very illiberal; for the two men have very little in common. Dilke was a republican, and if he has changed his political views, he has not told the world about it. Lord Derby on the other hand is a man of conservative tendencies and aristocratic connections.

Does Congressman Reed, of Maine, the gifted gentleman who apostrophizes Liberty through his nose, propose to call up his re port in favor of the 14,000,000 acres of public lands appropriated and sold by Jay Gould before he had built a mile of the Texas Pacific road? Using his proboscis as a speaking tube, the gentleman from Maine might give the country some information in regard to

THE house proposes to postpone the reduction of letter postage to January 1, 1884, but the senate will probably insist upon the institution of the two cent rate at the end of the fiscal year. There does not seem to be any good reason for putting off the change beyond the first day of July. The senate will act on the subject when the post-office appropriation bill comet up.

THE bill to give back to the state courts certain jurisdiction taken from them during the heated strifes that followed the war, is one of the few that should have precedence in congress. It should become a law because it would at once restore to the states the rights that belong to them, and relieve the dockets of the federal courts which are over crowded. Senator David Davis' and many republicans will support the bill, and if its friends are vigilant, it can be pushed through

Poor old Mr. Frisbie Hoar, of Massachuready-made American coat-tails at Mong Blong, has evidently inherited a severe case of the jim-jams. Some of his ancestors doubtless had an overdose of what a well known English satirist calls "rum and true Suffering from an attack of this inheritance, the poor old man alluded to the improper use of campaign money in the south, and when asked what he meant, replied that the money was used "to buy shotguns to shoot negroes with." We advise the esteemed Evening Post of New York to preserve this expression. It will serve as a pesle with which to beat up southern crimes n its editorial mortar.

THE STREETS OF ATLANTA

There is a question of municipal refor hich is of vital interest to every tax payer and every property owner, and it is growing n importance every day. When candidates or mayor and council are canvassing among eir friends and acquaintances for votes. ere is no end to the promises that are made. This man will improve the city, the other ill improve it still more, and the tax payers under the impression that the man with e genial smile and cordial grip of the hand s'determined to turn things upside down, if ich an acrobatic demonstration is necessary to the welfare of the city. But somehow or ther the promised improvements are never eard of after the election.

Take, for instance, the condition of ou streets and sidewalks. It was bad enough ten years ago, but it has been growing steadily worse, until now it is a disgrace to any civilized community. In many quarters of the city the streets and sidewalks are absolutely impassable during the rainy season, large numbers of citizens can go from their business to their homes only by making long detours, or by wading to their knees in a loblolly of mud. tter has been a silly pretence. Even work that has been done in localitie considered themselves favored has been questionable character, and, in the maof instances, the "improvements" have to aggravate matters.

ondition of our thoroughfares is bad even in pleasant weather, but in eather, it is simply appalling. It is a disgrace to the city, but a terriack upon its progress and pros ity can move forward to suberity with its streets in the se of Atlanta. Within our ome citizens have been to give jadicial

our thoroughfares. The mystery is, how the star route thieves. the people who have become acclimated to They wade and slip, and slip and wade, and been steadily going from bad to worse.

Now the question is, what does our new city government propose to do about it? Does it propose to proceed upon the theory that a municipal government is instituted merely to regulate the police and quarrel over small matters in which the great majority of the citizens are not specially interested? Or does it propose to touch the desires of the people by instituting a series of street improvements adequate to the demands of the occasion and to the position which Atlanta ccupies as the metropolis of the state.

Whatever else it may do we trust the new nunicipal government will bear in mind that a city is something more than an aggregation of people deposited in a huge mud-hole; and if it desires to retain the respect of the people of Atlanta, it will lose no time in putting substantial improvements upon our streets. We hope to convince the new government that this is a serious a matter.

THE PENDLETON BILL.

The civil service bill as it passed the senate vill reform that service very slowly and gradually at the best; for it subjects to examination none of those who now fill the large public offices. All new applicants are to be examined and are thus to be pitted the one against the other, but the thousands now in office are to remain undisturbed, no matter how incompetent they may be. They may, it is true, be removed for cause after a trial, but this method could not well be applied to any considerable number. The only provision in the entire bill that affects those now in office is that of Mr. Blair, relative to drunkenness. What good, therefore, there is in the bill consists in the fact that it is the beginning of a reform that may hereafter be deepened and widened. As the bill stands it simply provides for a reform in the filling of vacant clerkships in the public offices that contain over fifty desks. A reform on this basis will have to largely wait on Death, which is proverbially slow in public offices. But even small and slow reform in a service that is notoriously inefficient and corrupt, is better than no reform at all, and on that account, let us accept what little good there is in the Pendleton bill, while we pray unceasingly for more.

The bill does not practically admit outside applicants to the competitive tests, except for places of the lowest grade. Promotion is the rule afterwards. The bili, too, is full of saving reservations, which will no doubt be utilized up to the fourth day of March, 1885, after which time seven full years must intervene before the departments can be filled in accordance with the spirit of the new bill.

HOW NOT TO DO IT.

The difference between two bills is well llustrated in the two political assessment bills now before the senate. Mr. Beck's bill makes it unlawful for any officer or employe of the government to contribute anything for political purposes to any person, committee or fund. This bill would put an end to the scandalous and demoralizing evil of political assessments. But the bill reported by Mr. Edmunds, of the senate judiciary committee, which passed yesterday, is a very different kind of a bill. It is a bill that purports to prohibit political assessments, and yet renders a ntinuance of the evil easy and convenient. It is the kind of prohibition that does not prohibit. It simply renders it unwise to fill up political committees with employes of the government. Under the Edmunds bill a person not an employe can collect assess ments as freely as Jay Hubbell did last fall. setts, who boasts that he once shook a pair of The money must, it is true, change hands outside of the public offices, but there is no other real obstacle embraced in the Edmunds bill to the free and full accumulation of future corruption funds. It may be that the Edmunds bill is all that the courts will uphold, but as that decision was placed upon the broad ground that the congress has the power to make all regulations necessary to the efficiency of the public service, it seems that congress should at least give the courts a chance to pass upon a measure that would crush Hubbeilism at once. The Edmunds bill is of no practical value, except as it promotes a public sentiment against po litical assessments. It will stop no assessments that the heads of the department work at. It will not interfere with the collection of any tax that the party desires to levy upon the places it holds as a part of its organization and spoils programme. The Edmunds bill is valuable as a mere expression of opinion, but it does not mean business, which is the

> "BAD FOR PRESIDENT ARTHUR." We have already taken occasion to call atention to the fact that Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, is disposed to throw the charitable mantle of his regard around Mr. Arthur. He is inclined, as our readers know to ignore the president's noisy approval of Dorsey's corrupt practices in Indiana. But it should be said in justice to Mr. Dana's inclination, that in the same column in which he calls Garfield a hypocrite for "working" his religious brethren, the Disciples, he criti cizes Mr. Arthur's nomination of J. F. Olm stead to be commissioner of the District of Columbia. Without doubt Mr. Dana's criticism of this nomination is timely. It is un-

strong point of the Beck bill.

doubtedly "bad for President Arthur." This is a case in which it cannot be said that the action is hasty or the result of ignorance. There is no person better known in Washington than this man Qlmstead, and the president is thoroughly familiar with his history and his reputation. No one knows better than Mr. Arthur that the nomination is not a fit one to be made.

Olmstead was a member of the old real es tate ring, and intimately associated with Hallet Kilbourn and others prominent in the corruptions of that concern. When the ring was broken up by the newspaper exposures of its scandalous operations, Olmstead continued the real estate business on his own account, but has kept up his questionable affiliations. He is the particular friend of Dorsey, and is recognized in Washington as one everal gentlemen who of the men who have made strenuous efforts come citizens have been to give jadicial little descriptions to give jadicial little descriptions to give jadicial little descriptions and social strength

driven away by the appalling condition of and sympathy to the disreputable cause of

How far these efforts have been successful the mud, so to speak, can put up with it. may be judged from the extraordinary developments that have taken place since the lay planks before their front gates, and build thieves were first indicted. Sympathetic rafts at crossings, and go on suffering and en- courts, packed juries, subsidized newspapers, during with a patience that is simply sub- and a sentiment involving the star routers in lime; and in this direction, matters have a sort of halo of political martyrdom have been the result.

It is true that Mr. Arthur has recently res moved some of the star route sympathizers from the high official places which they occupied, but it was not until after all the criminating facts had been placed in possession of the public. But most significant of all wa the fact that the evidence which led to the removal of these persons had been laid before the president several months before by Mr. Wayne MacVeagh.

Putting the public approval of Dorsey and the failure of the president to act on the evidence furnished him by Wayne MacVeaghputting these things with the nomination of Oimstead, which Mr. Dana declares is "bad for President Arthur," the inevitable conclusion is that the white house has some mysterious intimate connection with the star route

Perhaps Dorsey has letters from the stalwart leaders worse than those from Garfield; per haps the nomination of Olmstead is an invitation to the blind republican leader to seal his scrap-book and lay it away. We trust Mr. Dana will ponder these things.

THE wild humorist of the Chicago Tribune has developed considerable humility since he married a genuine poetess. He has discovered, among other things, that a mother-in-law has rights that are bound to be respected. The name of this young man before he married was Ten Eyck White. It is ow Two-and a-Half Eyck White. It is a just retribution upon a professional scoffer.

THE civil service bill passed by the senate is so thoroughly in the interest of the republicans that it is suspected in Washington that Mr. Bayard aided Mr. Pendleton in its composition. Both these gentlemen are in the habit of serving their country by working for puffs in the leading repub-

THE editor of the Springfield Republican, who as a humor all his own, has brought out another member of the Charles-Francis-Adams-Jr. family as a candidate for office. In the midst of it all, th editor never cracks a smile. The faculty of repres

It is a little curious that President Arthur should be taken suddenly sick every time a delegation of Georgia republicans calls upon him. If this con tinues physicians in Washington will take the hint and use the Georgia republicans as a cheap and

It is to be hoped that the city authorities will take effective measures to prevent a repetition of the shameful scenes that disgraced the city last Monday. If necessary let the sheriff of the county be called in to aid the police in keeping order on We have heard of many strangers who were

that paraded the streets Christmas day. In the in terest of decency, the city authorities should pre venta repetition of the scenes on New Year's day Ir will be observed that just as Germany and Russia are shaking their fists in each others' faces,

alarmed as well as disgusted by the drunken mob

Bryant serves notice on his fellow-republicans in Georgia that he is putting on his war-paint and mixing some rooster feathers with it. SENATOR EDMUNDS'S political assessments bill i an attempt to cure a running sore by varnishing it

The evil is bound to break out somewhere when the republican corruptionists get warmed up to THE presence of Colonel Farrow in Washington ought to be a great consolation to the republicans and the independents. As the leader of the late

coalition movement in Georgia, the colonel ought

ARE the, republican organs attending to their

ervice reformer Senator Bayard is? Doesn't this state of things call for a number of severe puffs? THE administration will have its hands full if it attempts to compose the differences that are about

to arise among the republican brethren in Georgia THE average republican idea of civil service re form is an inflamed desire for an opportunity to steal some more. THE Christmas returns are not all in. There was

good deal of unadulterated drunkenness all over THERE are but two genuine civil service reform ers among the republicans-Secor Robeson and Jay

NOTES AND OPINIONS

OVER \$14,000,000 of old Tennessee bonds have been funded into new 60-3-4-5-6 bonds, HUGH HASTINGS, of New York, says the next republican candidate for the presidency has

not yet been discussed or named. PRESIDENT WHITE, of Cornell, attributes Germany's greatness mostly to her vast system of education through polytechnic schools, universities colleges, museums of industrial art, and national

THE Memphis Avalanche, talking of the presidency, says McDonald would do very well, but here is Hendricks. So long as that eminent straddler is above ground McDonald will never get the democratic nomination for president.

OGLETHORPE is abundantly worthy to be nonored by the Georgians, the Louisville Courier Journal thinks, because his Indian policy is a mane as that of Penn, and his unselfish devotion the welfare of his unfortunate fellow-men is de-

erving of all praise AT a meeting of Chicago plumbers a paper was read showing that 90 per cent of the houses in that city were unfit to live in on account of defecnbing. The sewer flushing is also very in y performed by box wagons containin gallons of water.

Two English girls are romping with boisterus laughter in a hotel in Nice. Then comes the shocked matron: "For Heaven's sake, Mabel, don't. They'll take you for one of those horrid American girls." One of this sweetly designated class, chancing to overhear, says gently, "I guess not, with those awfully big feet." BISMARCK may succeed in keeping the

American hog from going into Germany to be

eaten, but he cannot prevent Germans from com

ing into America to eat the hog, and the Washington Post says: When the mountain would not come to Mahomet, Mahomet got up like a little man and went up to the mountain. EX-REPRESENTATIVE HASKIN, of New York. has written to Governor-elect Cleveland asking that the latter incorporate in his message a reco mendation for a New York state park in the Adi-

rondacks. Mr. Haskin's idea is that the forests in that region should be preserved in order to keep up the natural watershed of the Hudson, which shows a marked diminution every year. GATH says the quarrel between Blaine and Conkling has nauseated the entire nation, greatly injured the good fame of General Grans, deneral Garfield and humiliated President Hayes. It is now playing havoe with President Arthur. All this misery is entailed on this country for two purely selish men, for whom there is no public outry, who are both soldiers of fortune, and both of whom will ruin any young m will ruin any young men who adh

THE people of Pittsburg have been wading in mud about a foot deep in going the rounds of their Christmas and New shopping, and the

hills that surround the city, enough grain might be produced within a radius of five miles of the city hall to furnish the town's entire bread sup-

WHEN Thomas Thompson was addressed in a rude and impudent manner by a New York policeman, he clubbed him with the policeman's own club, and was only taken to the station by five members of "the best police force in the world." Mr. Thompson's use of the "peeler's" willow will secure him the admiration of New Yorkers, all of whom stand in constant dread of it, while the force will be filled with unspeakable disgust to find that a civilian exists who can beat them at their own game.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

OSCAR WILDE left for Europe yesterday. PRINCE FREDERICK CHARLES. of Germany

as started on an Egyptian tour. Dr. Marion, a well known writer on polit ical economy, shot his wife and himself yesterday, SECRETARY FOLGER is reported about to narry a Mrs. Moore, a hundred thousand dollar idow of Washington.

RAFAEL DE RAFAEL editor of the Voice of Cuba, is dead. He was a most zealous upholder of Spanish integrity in Cuba.

Ex-Senator Sharon is worth nearly \$8,000,000, but most of it is in the Palace hotel, San Francisco, which pays only one per cent. JIM KEENE, the great Wall street bear, was

a school teacher and editor of a weekly paper at Shasta, California, and says that he was the poorest editor who ever grabbed shears. D. A. MILLS is worth perhaps \$15,000,000. He began life as a thread and needle seller in

Sacramento; bloomed out as a money lender, and hen made money in the Bank of California. MME. NILSSON made the rounds of China own, San Francisco, and a reporter declares that she exclaimed, "Oh, how funny!" just twenty seven times, not counting the extra "Ohs." She made fun of the acting, pulled the beard of a god in the joss-house, and stood to it that the opium

asses in disguise. CAPTAIN BASSETT, a venerable employe o the United States senate, had a paralytic stroke Tuesday, and fell unconscious, in the sinate He was carried into the vice-president d consciousness was partially restored. A he could be moved he was taken to his home. Captain Bassett was appointed a page it the senate by Daniel Webster over fifty years ago and he has been an employe of the senate eve

MAMIE'S SAD DEATH

From the Chicago Tribune.

'Mamie is dying. These were the words that the telegraph ke licked out upon the silence that had fallen upon the station of which John Heathcote was in charge It was Christmas eve, and for nearly four hours the man had sat there, the only occupant of the little room in which his business as telegraph operator and depot-master was transacted. He had li tened in a mechanical sort of way to the messages that were flashing over the wi es-orders concerning the movements of trains, brief commercial messages, telling in terse language the state of th markets in all parts of the world, Christmas greet ngs from friends and relatives who sought to nake separation less painful by an interchange of indly words and sentiments an interenance of indly words and sentiments—and in the midst of nem all come these three words to his office—three title words that meant sorrow and desolate hearth some household on the morrow, that day when cace, and joy, and good will should reign every there supreme.

And so, as John Heathcote placed the message i And so, as John Heathcote placed the message in a envelope and sent tit by his office boy to an adress with which he was not familiar, there was, erhaps, the suspicion of a tear gl stening in his onest eye, and maybap the hand that penned the idress trempole a little, for he had wife and chilren of his www, had John Heathcote, and it came thim with awful force how cheerless his life ould be were one of the little pairs of arms that the morning twined so lovingly around his neck the folded across a heart that was stilled forever. oss a heart that was stilled deep brown eyes be closed in the dreamle

eep of death.

And while he was still thinking there came again to nervous click of the instrument, and as he aswered the call he felt instinctively that the mes ge he was to receive would bring more badws. And he was right. Mamie is dead; I will be home in the morning.

ere the words that came to him over the wires dd then the tears in honest John Heathcote's eyer ere plain enough, and he was not ashamed tha had wept at the sorrows of people all unknown him ** him. When the morning train from the west came undering into the little town where John Heath te lived, he was standing upon the platform. His urs of duty had ended some time before, but he and the driver had said incidentally that he was to neat Mr. Jones. When the train arrived, a weary or king man stepped from one of the cars, and the driver of the sleigh approached him. John Heath-

river of the siegn approached nin. John He ote was standing within a few feet of them. "Good morning, Mr. Jones," said the driver. "Good morning, John." "So Mamie is dead?" asked the man. "Yes," was the reply, in low, agonized to and she would have beaten 2:30 next season."

John Heathcote went away.

MANUFACTURING ALUMINA

Birmingham Correspondent London News. An invention which it is believed will effect im ortant changes in the metal trade, not only in this ountry but throughout the world, has recently een patented in Great Britain, and most foreign countries, and is now being sold as an article of mmerce. The invention consists of a new meth commerce. The invention consists of a new method of manufacturing alumina by which nine-tenth g of the prese nt cost are saved, while it can be made in immense quantities in the course of a few days, instead of requiring nine months to produce it, as was formerly the case. The inventor is Mr. Webster, of Hollywood, near Birmingham, who has been engaged in experiments since 1851, and only succeeded in perfecting his process about twelve months ago, after having expended nearly £30,000 in the experiments. Prior to this invention alumina was only made in France, the attempt to introduce the manufacture into England having failed after the promoters had lost upwards of a million of money. The extent and value of the discovery may be gatherd from the fact that a French syndicate have offered no less than nearly half a million for the patent rights in France alone, and companies in the United States have offered £1,000,000 for the rights of manufacture in America, while the belgians and Germans are also negotiating for the purchase for their respective countries. The ordinary method of making alumina is by precipitation, and the cost is no less than £1,000 a ton, whereas by Mr. Webster's process the cost is reduced to less than £100 a ton. When converted into alumnium and alloyed with copper, tin and other alloys, it produces a bronze metal, which is considered to be superior to anything in use for ship fittings, steam propellers and also for the manufacture of artillery. Although it has only just been placed in the market, bronze is in extensive demand by ship-builders, and the British government are in treaty for a supply of the metal to the Royal gun factory at Woolwich. A sci-ntific analysis shows that the aluminium bronze has a resisting power of lorty-two tons per inch, as compared with twenty-eight for gun metal and thirty od of manufacturing alumina by which nine-tenth. analysis shows that the aluminium bronze has a resisting power of orty-two tons per inch, as compared with twenty-eight for gun metal and thirty for Bessemer steel. At the same time it is exceedingly ductile and tenacious, and when used for ships will bend rather than break from the force of a collision. The metal is supplied in ingots, rolled into sheets or drawn into wire. In its different forms it may be used for all purposes for which electro-plating is now employed; also for pen making, nail making, bell founding and even for jew-elry. Rings of the aluminium bronze set with precious stones are in vast demand for the United States, and spoons, knives and forks, dish covers, railway carriage door handles, and other articles made from the metal are in extensive inquiry in m the metal are in extensive inc

ST. AUGUSTINE'S OLD SWORD,

After a Bloody Encounter it is Hidden for Eighty From the St. Augustine Press.

On Thursday, while engaged in tearing down a portion of the residence of Mrs. Faustina Pacetti, preparatory to making repairs on the same, Mr. L. T. Canova found a sword hidden away between the afters of the roof. Upon making inquiries in relation to the same, he learned that the sword had been concealed in the place where he found it for perhaps seventy-five or eighty years. The story attached to it is interesting, and we give it as we learned it from the lips of Mr. C. would appear that one evening while Florida was yet in the of Spain, a grand ball was given, at which was gathered the elite of the city. One of the ladies was noted for her beauty, and her hand was est rij sought after by the officers of the garrison the many pleasant dances. Owing to some mism; standing ahe became engages to two of the same day.

of the instrument. Hot words and insulting language passed between the officers and the two repaired to the open streets and engaged in a duel in which one of them fell. The survivor dropped his sword, fled precipitately from the spot. One of the Pacetti family, a boy of some four or five years witnessed the concentration of the process. ears, witnessed the encounter, and runnin icked up the sword and carried it into the h picked up the sword and carried it into the house. Not wishing to be called upon as witnesses, the parents of the child concealed the sword, and kept all knowledge of the same from their neighbors. Thus the old blade has been in its place for upwards of three generations, and is only brought to light through modern innovations. Though time and damp have rusted it, it still bears evidence of having been a most costly dress sword of the best manufacture, and its present owner has stated his intention to preserve and retain it as a relic and curiosity of "ye audient Spanish time."

KATE FIELD'S UNIVERSAL MASH

Kate Field says she honors journalists. Kate, by he way, is the young lady who is continually be ing taken for Mrs. Langtry .sonal appearance, ves. But as a writer she is very much like George Eliot; rather superior, in fact .-Rochester Express. Authorship and beauty are well enough, but you should hear Kate sing. is when people pitty Patti and get sorry for Nilsson. -Louisville Courier-Journal. Nothing shows Mis Field's versatility so much as her work in the domains of art. Rosa Bonheur is great in a limited field—say of animals—but the pencil of Miss Field takes in the whole realm of painting.—Detroit Free ress. And you should see the artistic and satisfactory manner in which Kate sews on a suspender button and broils a No. 2 mackerel. A button sewed on by this gifted woman couldn't be pulled off by a yoke of oxen, while her broiled mackerel tastes like quail on toast. She is talented, and no mistake.—Norristown Herald. Beauty, art, literary, isical and domestic t-lents are musical and domestic t-lents are very good in their way; but what we most admire about Kate is her fresh, charming, rosebud youth. One would never suppose from her sweet girlishness that she is almost eighteen years old.—Louisville Commercial: It is not Miss Field's genius and culture, her rare conversational powers, her amiable wit, or her genuine womanliness which constitute her greatest charms. These are rather her pearl-like complexion, her melting eyes, her classic forehead, her sweet, low voice, and an indescribable, subtle magnetism of manner that makes her the most lovable of her sex —Nashville American.

As a philosopher she rivals Aristotle and Plato, and makes Herbert Spencer blush at his ignorance. Then she has the prettiest natural set of teeth in the United States. They are so fine that other we say they can't possibly be natural.

AN INDIAN'S DEATH.

The Destructive Custom of the Bannack Tribe in From the Salt Lake Tribune.

A Bannack Indian boy, about 12 years of age, me with a horrible death at the flouring mill at Fort Hall Indian ageacy, I. T., on last Tuesday. The boy was idling around the mill at the time, and happened to get in the machinery, and was badly crushed and mangled before he could be taken from the gearing. He died soon afterwards. It is the custom of Indians to burn or destroy all things onnected with the death of one of their tribe. For instance, if one meets death by being kicked horse, the animal is killed; and if from disease an Indian dies in a wickiup or lodge, it is burved. The mill in which this accident occurred was built by the government at a cost of \$7,000 or \$8,000, and was worth that amount of money. Between 6 and 7 o'clock on the morning of the 6th this mill was discovered to be on fire, and was soon entirely consumed, with a large amount of wheat and flour beonging to the Indians. The grain and flour was forth from \$2,000 to \$3,000. At the agency there are wo tribes of Indians, the Bannacks and Shoshones, nd the grain and flour belonged mostly to the atter. From the well known practice of Indians, thich they consider a religious duty to avenge the eath of one of the tribe by flee or killing. It was atural to place the destruction of the mill at the ands of the Bannacks, and the Shoshoues losing hear property was caused a strong feeling between

their property has caused a strong feeling between the two tribes. It is not apprehended that this may lead to any serious trouble between the Indians, and yet it may possibly do so. The Sand Bag in Chicago

from the Chicago Times, The sand bag falls with a dull thud on the head f nocturnal pedestrians, and scarcely a night passes that murderous assaults committed by busy and the streets after dark, and to the police department's nability or unwillingness to provide for the safety and protection of the people. Police Superintend ent Doyle has only to glance at the record of these assaults preserved by his subordinates to learn that after nightfall the city is virtually at the mercy of a numerous, bold and desperate horde of highwa robbers, who are by no means loth to add murder to the crime of robbery, if the sand-bag should not be enough to overpower their victims, if he will consult his subordinates, he will also learn that many of the ruffians who fill the night ith terrors are well known to the police, and with terrors are well known on the police, and could be "run in" whenever he is pleased to order their arrest. It is unfortunate that the police are too busy looking after giddy young girls who stay away from home over night, probibiting "sluggers" from knocking each other out, and protecting granhlorns from the wiles of designing gamblers, to bestow any time upon a matter so vital to lers, to bestow any time upon a matter so vital to the reputation of the city and the safety of its in-habitants as this

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Says that "George H. Pendleton has a large place in Cincinnati, an elegant establishment at Washington, a cottage a New York, and a country house at Conway. New Hampshire:" and it names \$100,000 as the annua ncome probably necessay to maintain these establishments as they are kept up. THE CONSTITUTION omits mention of Mr. Pendleton's superb summer home at Newport, Rhode Island. The possessi no wealth, if honestly gained, is not a crime: and Mr. wealth, if honestly gained, is not a crime: and Mr. Pendleton's right to own and maintain as many establishments as his income will allow can not be questioned. It may be said, though, with propriety, that it doesn't look well for a man who lives in such luxury as that intimated by The Construction, and who enjoys the very highest office in the gift of Ohio, by the favor of the democracy of this state, to be the manager of a bill which is opposed to the rights of the nearly which it is. state, to be the manager of a bill which is op-sed to the rights of the people, which is in con-t with the spirit of our government, and which altogether of ari tocratic tendency. Mr Pendle s altogether of ari tocaric tendency. Mr Pendle-on's bill is a step in a plan of civil service which is not far removed from the property qualification or citizenship. It raises a barrier between an office olding class and the people. It is an exclusive neasure, and against the masses. The fact that ir. Pendleton is a man of means will not help the

From the New York Sunday Mercury. The Bulletin of the Royal Academy of Med i ine of Belgium presents to the world the new method of treating consumption and bronchial affections originating with M. Melsens. Ammonia, its salts, or its complex compounds, is the curative. The discover's attention was first drawn to the The discover's attention was first drawn to the ammonial effect on persons inhaling the vapors of carbonate of ammonia from stables. It is surprising that no one has made the observation before, for livery-stable keepers and attendants are usually the most healthy lo king men, and are rarely troubled with respiratory affections. M. Meisens' first medicated himself during a bronchial attack by wearing in a bag attached to the neck of his shirt pieces of ammonic carbonate, and was cured in a few days. He then introduced it in his pactice, and satisfied himself of its remedial efficacy. Going still further, he sprayed the respiratory onetice, and satisfied himself of its remedial efficacy. Going still further, he sprayed the respiratory passages with ammonia, and here, too, he met with surprising success. The remedy is so simple that any druggist can prepare it, and if all that it claimed for it be true pulmonic disorders will have fewer viettims.

From the Dark and Bloody Ground.

Governor Stephens, of Georgia, has begun his gubernatorial career by pardoning a couple of murderers who have no shadow of a claim to executive clemency. This is very bad for Governor Stephens's administration, and very bad and wofully demor-alizing for the state of Georgia. Deeds of violence alizing for the state of Georgia. Deeds of violence in the southern states are directly encouraged by this accursed "executive elemency." So long as that elemency is administered the shot-gun and revolver will continue their deadly work.

Philadelphia Times.

It is said that Mr. Robeson is willing to succeed Hannibal Hamlin as minister to Madrid. He must labor under the delusion that Spain has a large navy, which some hostile power is anxious shall be destroyed on short hotice. The havor made in the great armada is not to be compared with that which this great American sailor could inflict in the same time.

"LUCKNOW" KAVANAG The Beath of the Brave Irlahman Who & From the New York World.

Que of the bravest of the brave men to

have been awarded the precious little piece of a metal known as the Victoria Cross has just die ceiving scarcely a word of notice from the Er

Thomas Henry Kavanagh's name ceded by the fatal asterisk in Obyrne's chron the Victoria Cross, published nearly three y ago, and a still more accomplished contemphistorian records that "Lucknow" Kavanagh his life shortly after his heroic exploit, in b with the enemy," yet he only passed away a days ago. The official record of his deed is bri Thomas Henry Kavanagh, asel ommissioner in Oudh," we read, "on the 8t the orders of Lieutenant General Sir Jam Outram, in Lucknow, volunteered on the dange ous duty of proceeding through the city to of guiding the relieving force to the beleast formed with chivalrous gallantry and devot In 1857 Mr. Kavanagh was a subordinate in one the government departments at Lucknow. Alrea of the Residency, and to raise the siege. Ha and his devoted little army had succeeded in e tering the place, but the mutineers closed arou it all the more closely, and the garrison for ishing supply of food. "On one side," we res were only a small prickley pear hedge and a nar ow ditch, on another a low fence like that whi ordinarily environs the common Indian compound but the men who were behind these trifling obsta eles never thought for a moment of flinching. The were half starved, many suffering from dysens more were wounded, the hail of bullets me which they stood was increasing, they had no o cheer them except their own grand spin lief could not possibly come for som tin every day made the foe more num tronger, but their courage never once Sir Colin Cambell was advancing and it Sir Colin Cambell was advancing and it'w greatest importance that the exact position rebels and the best line of approach to the should be communicated to him. But was mutineers swarming around the dency there were a hundred chaone that any messenger undertaking the dijourney would be discovered, and discover a brutal—probably a lingering death. Ka who had been fighting in the temples civilians, and had been wount volunteered to carry dispate camp, trusting to his knowledge. civilia...
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mash, or swash-buckler, who had
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Outram endeavored to dissuade h
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is they were finally accepted. Hi
not lend themselves readily to
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the integral of the present tion to Sir Colin Campbell in his tuvagh set off at nightfall, accompanied is
spy, Kanaoji Lal, bidding good bye
Hardinge at the river's edge. The mess
ded the stream and passed the insurgent
the opposite bank. "It is a cold night,
sentinel as at last, satisfied that they we
he allowed them to pass on. "Yes, but
colder by and by," was Kanavagh's ansy
pessed the ordeal of the picket further
cessfully, after a rigid qu
and pressed on, at times marching
to shoulder in the ranks with
emies. Once again a guard was turned
emies. Once again a guard was turned shoulder in the ranks with mies. Once again a guard was turned and estimate the force; then they want as amplified and estimate the force; then they want as wamp for two hours, and crossed the canal Irishman's feet being badly cut during the pass and, after other mishaps and labors, at 4 a.m. passed through the last two rebel pickets and so were overjoyed at being challenged by an Eng were overjoyed at being challenged by an Eng trace receiving a glass of brandy from the was directed to am Sir Colin Campbell." said the astonished officer, eyeing the Sepoy uniform
from head to foot; "who are you, sir?"
Kavanagh handed to him Sir James Outram's note.
"Is this true?" asked sir Colin, with some distrust
kindling in his keen eyes, "Do you doubt me,
sir?" asked Kavanagh, "No, no," replied Sir Colin, "but it seems very atrange." Kavanagh, who
was worn out with anxiety and fatigue, asked that
he might be allowed some sleep before recounting
his adventure, a request willingly complied with.
In a tent darkened for the purpose he first thanked
God for his safety, and then slept, while the flags
sent back a "yes" to the signal from the anxious
garrison. "Is Kavanagh safe?" Not until shen wa
his wife, who had stood by his side in the

his wife, who had stood by his side in the trenches, and been wounded, informed of his deed and his success. During the advance and the severe fighting which followed until the 17th the residency was relieved, Kavanagh was with Campbell, advising and fighting, and was the first of the rescuing force to reach his former comrades. The rewards of his heroism were the first Victoria Cross given to a person not holding military rank and the appointment of assistant commissioner of Oudh, where a few weeks later to concern the Contest. appointment of assaurance company with Captain Dawson he stormed with a handful of native police and civilians, the fort of Sandels, in which a large force of rebels defeated at Lucknow had taken up

s position.

Mr. Kavanagh was later appointed registrar of ucknow, and held that office at the time of his ach. He went home on leave last spring, but in the fill he little that the spent nearly the whole s visit in hospital. He was on his way to Ind her he died, at Gibralter, and was build at the later of the spent was build at the spent was the spent was a spent was build at the spent was the spent wa such ill neath that he spent hearly the whole his visit in hospital. He was on his way to Ind when he died at Gibraltar, and was buried wit military honors. Of an old Irish family, "Luck now 'Kavanagh was born in the county of Cork He doubtiess has relatives in this country, as his grandfather was compelled to fly to America after Emmet's rebellion, in which he had taken an active

From the Helena M. T., Independent.

Wolves are numerous this fall in the vicinity of Belt Creek, Choteau county. The Record says that a gentleman who had occasion a few days ago to visit the country in the vicinity of the Great Falls of the Missouri, while in a deep coulee putting into of the Missouri, while in a deep coulee putting into Belt creek discovered a large pack of wolves. Being on horseback, he started after the wolves and followed them quite a distance to kocky Bluffs, where they disappeared. The wolves appeared again in a few moments in larger numbers and inturn gave chase to the gentleman, who turned and rode off as fast as his horse would carry him in the direction of Box Elder, while the hungry, snapping and snarling beasts came tearing after him. A short distance after leaving the coulee the wolves caught up with him, and jumping on to his horse, bit and tore its legs and haunches in a horitolie manner, but by the use of greataglity and exertion, the rider managed to keep out of the wolves' saws and urging his horse on, reached a and exertion, the rider managed to keep out of the wolves' jaws, and urging his horse on, reached a sheep ranch on Box Elder, not much the worse for his encounter with the wolves, but considerably relieved to think that he had gotten away from them with a whole skin.

What Senator Brown Meant

From the Memphis Avalanche. In consequence of lack of opportunities in his brown failed to express clearly his idea of dvil service reform. What he meant to say was that while he favored a law to reform the civil service he was unaiterably opposed to its enforcement by a republican administration.

From the Memphis Avalanche.

Even General Grant thinks the pension business. has been run into the ground. When Ger Grant turns reformer there must be something very otten, indeed, in the thing to be reformed.

When Grant Turns Reformer

I'M TO RECEIVE THIS YEAR.

If you're waking, call me early— If you're waking, can me early call me early mother dear.
That I may be up and well prepared To welcome the new-born year.
Set the alarm at nine, mother,
And call me at nine, my dear,
For I'm to receive this year, mother,
I'm to receive this year,

Here are my striped hose, mother, Here are my sirboun nose, mother,
Here are my inbons gay;
Here are my lavbuder kids, mother,
Here is my white pekay:
Here is my princesse basque, mother,
And here is the rest of the gear—
I'm so happy I cannot sleep, mother,
For I'm to receive this year!

KILLED BY HER LOVER.

of a Young Lady by the Acciden al Discharge

Syracuse, N. Y., December 28.—One of the saddest tragedies ever enacted in this community was that of this afternoon, when Miss Imogene Lewis, a respected and beautiful young lady, met her death instantly from the remature discharge of her lover's revolver, the had but time to address a few loving words to her betrothed before breathing her last. The particulars of the sad affair, as learned this evening, are contradictory to the rumors that were rife earlier in the day, then it was noised about that it was a case murder. Miss Lewis lived in Diamond freet, and had received the addresses of Mr. George W. Gates for some time, and their wedding was announced for the near future. Preparations of an elaborate nature were already under way. This afternoon Mr. Gates called upon Miss Lewis, and, at her solicitation, was re-arranging some of the evergreens about the chandalier. He had mounted a step ladder and was engaged with the decorations, when a 32-calibre revolver fell from his obtside coat pocket, and in its descent struck the ladder and one of the chambers was exploded. Miss Lewis was standing near, and the head struck her in the neak. She fell to ploded Miss Lewis was standing near, and the ball struck her in the neck. She fell to the floor, but, before Mr. Gates could reach her, arose, but only to fall into his arms with the remark: "Oh! George, you have killed me! you have killed me!" He supposed her exclamation was caused by fright, and enderword to quiet her but she pointed to the me!-you have killed me!" He supposed her deavored to quiet her, but she pointed to the bullet hole in her neck and asked for her smelling salts. She was able to walk to a settee, but expired immediately. Mr. Gates was frantic with grief, and rushed into the street like mad and gave the alarm. To the coroner, who was summoned, he said, between his sobs: "I loved and cherished the young lady, and she perfectly worshipped me." When asked concerning his practice of carrying a weapon, he said: "I have not been accustomed to carry a revolver. I brought this one to shoots dogs in the outskirts of the city when out riding. On Sunday I started for a drive, and slipped my revolver into my outside coat pocket, and it remained there till to-day, when this terrible catastrophe has overtaken me." No one was in the room at the time of this tragedy, but Mr. Gates's account of the fair is fully credited.

"Murra, campaign, while the lact that he had never taken any part in politics would bar any objection on factional grounds. By the time the nominating convention convenes he will have settled down into a private citizen of St. Louis. He will not be sixty-four, the age at which he would be retired by the new law, until February 8,1884, and so, if he should possibly be the next president, would enter on his duties a few weeks after he had reconstituted by the new law, until February 8,1884, and so, if he should possibly be the next president, would enter on his duties a few weeks after he had reconstructed by the new law, until February 8,1884, and so, if he should possibly be the next president, would enter on his duties a few weeks after he had reached sixty-five.

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KATE FIELD'S WRATH.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- About 150 cred-New YORK, December 28.—About 130 credits of the Co-operative Dress association that the company's store to-day. In the Intrank sat Miss Kate Field. All the employes but seventy had been discharged. An inventory of the stock will be ready next week. The total assets are \$239,500; liabilities 131,255.

New York, December 28.—The Co-operative Dress association was incorporated May 4, 1881, with a capital stock of \$250,000, in shares of \$25 each, the incorporators being Isaac H. Barclay, J. M. Drake, T. B. Mus-grove, J. A. Jameson, E. C. Steadman and G. R. Blanchard. A strong effort was made to interest in the scheme people in Wall street and elsewhere who had sufficient means to patronize an experiment that promised the supply of dry goods of first-class quality at prices that would not include the commission Miss Field originated the scheme, and for a time was supported in her enterprise by Anthony Pulbrook, who acted as organizing secretary. Later on there was a disagreement between Miss Field and Mr. brook, which resulted in the latter's re-

rement,
In April last there was some changes in the
officers, and Mr. T. L. Holt, jr., became the
reastrer. Among the published names of
ts stockholders were Mark Twain, Senator
Anthony, Lawrence Brrret, Hon.
ohn Bigelow, ex-Goverwor Chamerlain, Rev. Dr. Collver, Senator Dawes, Mrs.
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atch, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, W. D. Hows, Senator Morrill, Admiral Porter, General , Senator Morrill, Admiral Porter, General rman, E. C. Stedman, Charles Dudley rner, Governor Van Zandt, of Rhode Is d, E. B. Washburn and others.

n an interview this evening regarding the ure, Miss Field said; "It's a wicked thing! a burning shame! Had we been a firm in d

money to make it a success.

THE RESULT OF JEALOUSY.

herst to-night gives the details of a horritown to day, where a father shot and in-antly killed one of hischildren and probably stantly killed one of hischildren and probably atally wounded another. The story is that derriam A. Montgomery, 28 years of age, nas not lived with his wife for nearly a year, and Saturday he visited her at her father's arm at Packardville, remaining there till this morning. Jealousy on his part was the cause of the separation, and he asked her to-day if she would live with him again, and she refused, on the ground of former abuse. He got angry, and went our doors, where he saw his two children—George, 6 years old, and the work of the separation of the separation

nd on their rushing out he fired at his wife and then at her father, Horatio Marsh, but rtunately missed them both. The old gen eman grappled with Montgomery, threw m, and took away the weapon, and finally agged him into the house and secured him. e was taken to Enfield this afternoon, and, eading not gailty, was held for medical expination. The tamily came from the west, id, although they have been in Massachutts about a year not much is known of its about a year, not much is known of em. Montgomery is a man of apparently verage intelligence, does not drink, and says the remembers nothing of the shooting. He pleaded not guilty in court in a firm voice, and to non-experts does not appear like an

BREWSTER AND WOODFORD

podford denies that there is any quarre ween Attorney-General Brewster and Attorney-General Brewster and and says that he knows nothing movement for his removal. e of this, it is asserted among officeholders that there is not st cordial feeling between the two Attorney-General Brewster recently letter declining an invitation to decials. Attorney-General Brewster recently ote a letter declining an invitation to be esent at the New England dinner. This, is said, was addressed to Mr. Woodford, o had charge of the arrangements for the pner. It was enclosed in an official enpe bearing the usual notice that anyusing the envelope for private business liable to a penalty of three hundred dol- It is asserted that Mr. Woodford, in eply, alluded to this misuse of the ofenvelope and that this allusion called very sharp rejoinder from the attorneral.

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PRESIDENTIAL QUANTITIES.

WASHINGTON, December 28.-Mr. Lloyd, the Washington correspondent of the Tribune, has written a very interesting letter on the gossip here in regard to the next presidential nomination. The letter has a strong drift toward Secretary Lincoln. The most significant part of the letter, in view of the extreme friendliness of the Tribune to Mr. Blaine, is the announcement that he is not a caudidate. the announcement that he is not a candidate. Of Mr. Blaine, General Sherman and Senator Harrison, the letter says:

It seems to be universally understood that Mr. Blaine has not, for a long time, had any idea of allowing his name to be used, in spite of the formation of Blaine clubs only other day in Pennsylvania; and his friends know that he is taking a much keener inter-est in his business affairs, the arrangement of his new home, and his collection of rare en-

gravings, than in contemporary politics."

The talk about nominating General Sherman that has been floating about in the newspapers has not been altogether idle. nent republicans have expressed the nent republicans have expressed the opinion that judging from the present outlook, his nomination might be a strong one Their arnomination might be a strong one Their argument is that the people would have thor cugh confidence in his independence and honesty, and that his brilliant war record might give a chance for another Harrison "hurra,' campaign, while the fact that he had never taken any part in politics would bar any objection on factional grounds. By the time the nominating convention convenes he will have settled down into a private citizen of St. Lonis. He will not be sixty-four, the

and strong character, who would make an in-dependent president. His Indiana friends believe that he will be a very prominent can-didate if he continues to make no effort to get the nomination. This he is likely to do, as he is said to have reached a point where he is no longer willing to be talked to on the subject. SURGEON OWENS ACQUITTED

WASHINGTON, December 28.—A general order was issued from the navy department this afternoon announcing the findings of the court martial in the case of Surgeon Alfred M. Owen, United States navy, who was tried on charges of conduct to the prejudice of the good order and discipline, and of unprofessional conduct unbecoming a and of unprofessional conduct, unbecoming a medical officer of the navy. Specifications allege that between August 28th and September 2d, 1882, he repeatedly advised and urged Alfred Hopkins, then captain in the United States nav, and in command of navy yard near Pensacola, Florida, at times when the yellow fever was prevailing in that city, to leave his station without being regularly re-lieved; well knowing that Hopkins did not have permission from the proper authority to so absent himself. The court acquitted Surgeon Owens of both charges, but the secretary of the navy disapproved of the findings of the court, and ordered Surgeon Owens released from arrest, and that he return to his station and resume his duties. Secretary Chandler holds that the evidence shows that Surgeon Owens, in urging and endeavoring to shield the unlawful departure of Captain Hopkins, acted with full knowledge and deliberate purpose, and should share in Hop-kin's punishment. Just before closing the trial court asked the accused whether his duties were not much increased during the epidemiand if so, to what extent, and allowed him to reply that they were, and to enlarge upon these questions by stating that he had care o 1,700 people, gratuitously, investigating every case of sickness among them, working night and day, enforcing quarantine regulations, allowing no person to go in or out without allowing no person to go in or out without is a burning shame! Had we been a firm in edd of money some one tould have readily loaned to s; but because we were an association, in innovation, an experiment no one would come to our aid. We ought to have succeeded. There is no reason why we should not. Had I been an Astor or a Vanderbilt instead only moderately well off it should have ever been given up. We all worked hard to twance its interests, and I should have spent y money to make it a success."

allowing no person to go in or out without his written permission; communicating with and advising boardy of health of neighboring cities, and making to the national board of health the earliest report on August 12th of the appearance of yellow fever at Pensacola, and also permitted him to introduce letters and telegrams showing that he offered to leave the yard and go to the assistance of the sick and destitute in the city of Pensacola, for which offer he received the thanks of the Pensacola board of health, which desires that the high esteem in which which desires that the high esteem in which they held him should be made known in Washington, and the court thereupon acquitted the accused on both charges.

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THE DISTRICT TAX ACT.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—The first comptroller of the treasury has made an elaborate opinion to the secretary of treasary in regard to the twelfth section of the act of June 7, 1862, known as the "district tax act." The inquiry came from South Carolina and was in substance whether, this act make and was in substance whether, this act makes an appropriation under which any of the states of the union can claim payment of money therein specified to be paid to the several states respectively, proclaimed in in-surrection, on conditions therein prescribed. Judge Lawrence holds that it is entirely clear that this section does not make an appropria that this section does not make an appropriathat this section does not make an appropriation of any money; or in other words, it does not without the aid of a separate appropriation act, authorize any money to be paid to any state or to the governor of any. But if this difficulty were removed, and if the 12th section of the act referred to could be construed as an appropriation act, no payment could be made by the secretary to any state under its provisions, for the reason that the conditions precedent therein required to authorize payment have not been

thorize payment have not been in any particular complied with.

To TURN INFORMER.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—Rumors are in circulation here, but cannot be traced to any trustworthy source, that Rerdell, of the star route defendants, had turned state's evidence, and had made a written confercie. star route detendants, had turned state's evidence, and had made a written confession of all that he knows concerning the business relations of Brady, Dorsey and the others. The Star this evening had the following: "The Star this evening had the following: "The intimations that Rerdell would appear before the present trial closed as a witness for the government, and the expressions used by Mr. Ingersoll in his opening address to the jury indicating that the defendants are already fortifying themselves against such a contingency, has caused considerable comcontingency, has caused considerable com-ment. Mr. Merrick, when asked by a re-porter as to the rumors concerning Rerdell, expressed his unwillingness to talk about the matter. Mr. Ker, his associate, said simply if it were true it would be monstrous to pub-

WASHINGTON, December 28.—The secretary of the interior to day made a decision of more of the interior to day made a decision of more than ordinary importance to Texas cattle men. The Standard oil company, one of the richest companies and greatest monopoly on the globe, have been anxious for a long time to get a foothold in the Indian territory for the purpose of raising cattle on a grand scale. They made an application quite a long while ago for the fairest portion of the territory, for grazing purposes. To-day Secretary Teller rendered a decision declining to allow the company to enter the territory for the purpose they desired. pose they desired.

THE TOBACCO TAX. Washington, December 28 .- A statement WASHINGTON, December 28.—A statement from the treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax since the agitation of the question of tax reduction began. In four of the principal tobacco districts in New Jersey and Virginia the receipts have fallen from \$1,485,073 in November and December of 1881, to \$923.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—A statement from the treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax reduction began. In four of the principal total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax reduction began. In four of the principal total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax reduction began. In four of the principal total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax reduction began. In four of the principal total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax reduction began. In four of the principal total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax reduction began. In four of the principal total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the tobacco tax reduction began. In four of the principal total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the total treasury department shows a remarkable decrease in receipts from the total tax reduction began. In four of the principal tax reduction began. In four of the question of tax reduction began. In four of the question of tax reduction began. In four of the principal tax reduction began. In four of the principal tax reduction began. In four of the question of tax reduction began. In four of the question of

bers were present at the regular meeting of the cabinet to-day. The session was short, and was mainly devoted to considering the case of Sergeant Kelly, of Fort Popham, Me., who is now awaiting trial for murder The question under discussion was whether the United States should yield jurisdiction in this case to the state courts, and thereby establish a precedent with regard to crimes committed on government reservations. No conclusion on government reservations. No conclusion was reached.

A SOUTH CAROLINA LIGHTHOUSE Washington, December 28.— Notice is hereby given by the lighthouse board that on and after February 1st, 1883, the front light shown at Hilton Head range, entrance to Port Royal harbor, South Carolina, will be fixed white instead of fixed red, as heretofore

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—Your Washington correspondent this morning, informs your readers of my arrival in Washington last night, and even states my business there, but please permit me to inform such of your readers as feel any integration was more more than the state of the stat readers as feel any interest in my movements that I am not in Washington, and have not been there this winter, and that I have no case in the department that I know of. I am about through with Christmas and I will return to Brunswick to morrow, and if your correspondent will come down there I will show him through one of the best conducted customs offices to be found in the country, and will also show him a beautiful sea port that has a brighter prospect in the near future than anything on the south-Atlantic or Gulf coast. Tell him to come down. Very respectfully, Atlanta, Dec. 28th. HENEY P. FARROW.

He Was Altogether Too Much Married. New York, December 28.—There was a tensational scene in the Brooklyn court of There is more talk, however, of having a Harrison campaign with the genuine acticle—that is, with Senator Harrison as the nominee. It is, perhaps, interesting to know that, in spite of his Blaine record, the stalwarts speak of him as an acceptable cannidate to them; as a man who has taken no part in party disputes, and yet has not kept out because he was weak or timid. He seems to be generally regarded as a man of ability and strong character, who would make an independent of the Brooklyn court of sessions this morning at the opening of the trial of William G. Russell fer bigamy. Among the large attendance of spectators were the ladies whom the prisoner had married and three others whom he had promised to marry. Just before Russell came into court: he was advised by his mother to plead guilty, but he replied, with a laugh, "No, I think I had better fight the case out." During the opening speech by the prosecuting attorney however by attorney, however, he gave evidence of in-creasing nervousness and fear of the result and when one of his victims was called to the stand as the first witness, Russell interrupted proceedings by jumping up and shouting "I am guilty!" The plea was accepted, and he was remanded for sentence.



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Boylston, administratrix of the estate of J. Reid Boylston, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged the drities of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

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O'N SATURDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1883, at 9 o'clock, in the High School building, Atlanta, Ga., Major Slaton, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Atlanta, with such teachers as he may select, will examine all applicants for Cadetship in the U. S. Milltary Academy at West Point, New York, from the Fifth Congressional District of Georgia. Pursuant to such examination I will see ect a candidate for admission into the Academy, ubject to the physical and academic scrutiny at he Academy in June, 1883.

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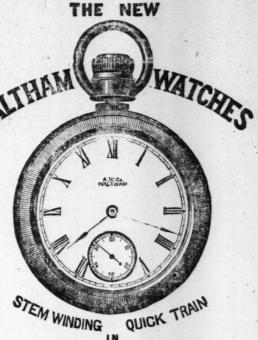
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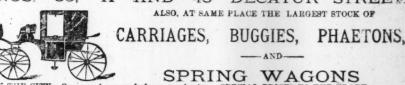
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NEW YORK, December 28-The stock market opened about steady at yesterday's closing quotations. During the first half hour of business the list dropped off %@1 per cent, St. Paul, Chicago, Burlington and Quinoy and Denver and Rio Grande being most conspicuous in the downward turn, but at 11 o'clock a general recovery of 1/603/4 took place, led by Wabash preferred and Denver and Rio Grande. The market after this became weak, and about midday recorded a decline of 3 per cent in Ohicago, Bu'lington and Quiney, 2¼ per cent in Illinois Ca r 2 per cent in Northwest, 1½ per cent in Rock island and 1/61/4 per cent in the remainder of the list, the latter for St. Paul and Michigan Central. Subsequently Chicago. Burlington and Quincy and Illinois Central led a recovery of %01% per cent, but shortly after 2 o'clock 1/8@1 per cent of this improvement was lost. The market then became strong and sold up 1/8@11/4 per cent to the close, Western Union leading the upward turn. The market closed strong but generally 1/8@21/4 per cent lower than yesterday's closing prices, the latter for Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Western Union, however, was % per cent higher. Transactions aggregated 230,000 shares.

Evening-Exchange 480. Governments generally firm; new 5s 165%; 4%s113; 4s 120%; 3s 163%. Money 7@6; down to 3. Have Bonds dull and weak. Subtreasury balances: Coin 114,512,000; currency 5.

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THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. December 28 1882.

New York-Notwithstanding the opening this morning found quotations some higher, the market has not been sole to throw off the weakness that has prevailed for some time past, and the months swayed downward and closed at a loss of a few points as compared with yesterday's close. Spots how no change; middling 10%c. Net receipts for five days 201,695 bales, against

157,856 bales last year: exports 120,081 bales; last year 74,235 bales; stock 970,666 bales; last year 1,208,097

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3/4d; Orleans 5 15-16d; sales 12,000 bales of which 10,200 bales were American; receipts 75,000; Amer

A decline in prices is about all the change to be mentioned in the local cotton market. The demand is very a oderate and but little cotton is changing hands. We quote: Good middling 93%c; middling 9%: strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9c; strict good ordinary 8%c; good ordinary 8%c; stains

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By wagon	8
Air-Line Railroad	223
Georgia Railroad	28
Central Railrosd	16
Western and Atlantic Railroad	72
Wast Point Railroad	198
White Printer of Co.	19
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga	43
Georgia Pacific	49
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NEW YORK, December 28-The Post's cotton ma ket report says: "Future deliveries opened 5@6-100 dearer, kept steady for a time and then lost most of the advance, selling at the third call: December at 10.06-3-100 lower than yesterday-January 10.14 March 10.37; February was held at 10.24, April 10.56, May 10.63, June 10.76, July 10.87, August

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 28—noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5 15-16; sales 12.060 bales; speculation and export 1.000; sales 12.060 bales; speculation and export 1.000; elegibre 75,000; American 61,00; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 42-64, 5 43-64; December and January delivery 5 42-64, 5 43-64; January and February delivery 5 41-64, 5 43-64; January and March delivery 5 43-64; April and May delivery 5 43-64; Mayand June delivery 5 50-64, 5 53-64; Mayand June delivery 5 50-64, 5 43-64; July and August delivery 5 (0 64, 5 62-64; August and September delivery 6, 6 2-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL. December (8-1:50 p. m.—Sales of

opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, December 28—1:20 p. m.—Sales of American 10,2.0 baies; middling uplands 5½; low middling uplands 5 9 6; good ordinary uplands 58-16; ordinary uplands 5; middling Orleans 5 1-6; low middling Orleans 5 3 16; good ordinary Orleans 5½; uplands low middling Orleans 5 3 16; good ordinary Orleans 5½; ordinary Orleans 5½; uplands low middling lause December delivery 5 45-64; December 2nd January 5 44-64; January and February delivery 3 44-64; February and March delivery 5 45-44; March and April delivery 5 47-61; August and September delivery 6 3-64.

LIVERPOOL, December 28—3:30 p. m.—Uplands

LIVERPOOL, December 28-3:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 44 64; December and January delivery 5 43-64; January and February delivery 5 43-64; February and March delivery 5 44-64; March and April delivery 5 46-64; June and July delivery 555-64.

LIVERPOOL, December 28-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5 43-64; March and April 5 4-64; April and May 5 49-64: May and June delivery 5 55-64; July and August delivery 6 56-64; August and September delivery 6 2-64; futures 2losed dull,

NEW YORK, December 28 - Cotton quiet; middling uplands 10%; middling uplans 10 7-16; sales 347 bales; net receipts 1,768; gross 8,785; consolidated net receipts 16,096; exports to Great Britain 5,384; to channel port, 1,691.

GALVESTON, December 25—Cotton weak; mid-ling %/2; low middling %/2; good ordinary 9; ac recells 4,470 bales; gross 4,670 sales 4,400; stock 142,667; exports to Great Britain 910; coastwise 4,310.

142,667; exports to Great Britain 910; coastwise 4,310. NORFOLK, December 23—Cotton quiet; middling 911-16; net receipts 4,411 bales; gross 4,411; sales 597; stock 71,477; exports coastwise 3,487.

BALTIMORK, December 25—Cotton dull; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; net; receipts 376 bales; gross 644; sales none; to sriveners —; stock 17,240; exports to Great Britain 1,500 BOSTON, December 25—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,507 ables; gross 3,22s; sales none; stock 2,910.

WILMINGTON, December 28—Cotton firm: mid-WILMINGTON, December 28—Cotton firm; middling 9\%; low middling 9 3 16; good ordinary 85-16; net receipts 502 bales; gross 692; sales none; stock 24,841.

PHILADELPHIA, December 28 — Cotton dull; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 86t bales; gross 1,277; stock 12,356. SAVANNAH, December 28 — Cotton quiet: middling 9½; low middling 9; kook o dirac 8½; net receipts 5,447 bales; gross 5,5.7; sales 3,450, stock 128,332.

128,332.

NEW ORLEANS, December 28 - Cotton steady; midding 9 il-16; low midding 9 %; good ordinary 9; net re witte 10,747 bales; gross 1,592; sales 7,750 stock 308,432; exports coastwise 2,019.

MOBILE, December 28 - Cotton quiet; middling 9 9-6; good middling 9 5-16; good ordinary 9; net receives 1,599 bales; gross 1,630; sales 1,000; stock 37,232; ex.orts coastwise 1,479.

MEMPHIS December 36-4 (otton quiet; middling 9 1,000; stock 37,232; ex.orts coastwise 1,479.

MEMPHIS. December 25—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net recents 3,706 bales: gross 5,819; shipments 8,636; sales 2,800; stock 100,113

2,800; stock 100,113.

A IIGUSTA, December 28—Cotton quiet; middling 95-16: low insiddling 9; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 611 bales; shipments none: sales 6/6.

CHAFLESTON, December 28—Cotton quiet; middling 9½ low middling 99-16 2000 ordinary 9½; net reserts 4,119 bales; gross 4,119; sales 500 sto k 107.657; exports to channel ports 1,716.

ST. LOUIS December 28—Cot on dull; middling 9½; low m ddling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 3.8 6 bales; gross 5,018; shipments 2,893; sales—; stock 52,119.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, December 23, 1882.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board go trade to-day: WHEAT.

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January February	9.34		931/8		923/4		923/4
	1	PORK					
January17 Februarv17 March17	25	17	15 25 40	17	90 10 27½	17	971/2 10 271/2
	CLEAR	RIB	SIDES		100		
January 8 February 8			80 87½	8	71%		721/2

Flour. Grain and Mcal.

BALTIMORE, December 28—Flour dull; Howard street and western superflue 33.15@38 65. extra 3.7

@\$4.50; family 5.62.45 75; city mile superflue 83.684.60; St. Louis extra \$4.25 a85.85; Rio, brands \$5.5 (28) 1.0; St. Louis extra \$1.25 a\$5.85; Rio, brands \$5.56 a\$5.85; Wheat, southern seady: western inactive and steady: southern red \$4.63 a.1.06; a.1.06; \$1.08; a.1.06; \$1.09; a.1.07; January #10.7% [38.1.74; February \$1.07% [38.1.09%; March \$1.11% [38.1.11%; Corn, southern quet an 1 steady; western inactive and steady; southern white 5 @63. yellow [3663] Oas dull; youthern \$4.48; western white 46 448; mixed 44 66; Pennsylvania 4) (448. white 46.41s; mixed 44.46: Pennsylvania 4.44.48

NEW YORK, December 28—Flour, souther quiet; common to fair extra \$4. "Gato O: good to chooce extra \$5.106.46.50. Wheat, ca h lots about ½c lower. No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded inter red 92.68 11.14; No. 2 red December \$1.63%.481.0; January \$1.0-%.481.09%. Com, cash and vear unsettled and "4.26.50 ower, closing with rather more strength; ungrad d.366.7; No. 2 whit. 61%.465; southern yellow 63%. January 61%.465%. Oats ¼a½c lower; No. 3.44%; do. whit. 66%.46%. Hops dull and wholly nominal; New York 90.681.00: eastern 88.693; yearlings 88.959

yearlings 88.395

aFLANIA, December 28—Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 88.00; patent 87.25@\$\$ 00; choice \$6.25; ex. r. family \$5.60; fao fly \$5.50. Wheat—Chicago—The months were subject to moderate fluctuations to day; January cosed at 23%, February at 93. Local market steady at \$1.08%. Corn—In moderate demand; new 67@70, owing to quality. Meal—70c. Oats—Seed 15c; feed 50c. Bran—85. Grits—\$5.26@\$5.50. arlings 88.495

50. Grits—\$5.55@\$5.50.

CHIOAGO, December 28—Fiour dull: common to choice spring wnear \$5.50@ 5.50: common to fancy Minnesota \$4.00@\$5.01; patents \$6.50@\$7.00; winter wheat \$5.50@\$5.50. Wheat dull and a shade lower; regular 9.5%; December: 925% January: No. 2 red winter 93%; No. 2 do, 76. Corn unsettled and lower; 50% cash: 5 % December; 49% 449% January. Oats easier; 39% cash; 39% becember.

39½ December.

\$1, LOUIs, December 28 - Flour quiet; XXX \$3.46; 458,300; family \$4,00 484 2 \cdots; choice \$4.50 @\$4 75; fancy \$65@\$5 00. When steady and slow: No 2 red fall 90½@*5% cash: 96 January; No, 3 do 90%. Corn quiet; 44½@46% cash and year: 44½@45 January. Oats steady; 3 24@36½ cash; 55%@35½ January.

LOUISVILLE, December 23 - riou dull; extra amily \$1.25@\$ '.50; high grades \$4.00@\$ - 50; good to ancy family bran s \$4.00@\$ - 50. We-at dull; No 2 red winter 42@5 Cord dull and nominal; No 2 white 46@47. Oats dull; mixed western 40.341. 2 white 40941. Oss dult; introd western 40341. CINGINATI, December 23—Float dull; famil \$4.00@14.21; fancy \$4.75@\$5.25 Wheat dull; No 2 red winter 95@95. Core dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 54 spot; 50% a61 December, car 44@45 Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 33@4.

NEW YORK, December 25—Pork a shade easier and less active; new mess spot \$18.37½ 3818 M; clear back \$21 093\$21.25; new mess December \$18.75; January and February \$18 25.38; Middle dull and weak; long clear 9½ 39½ Lard 567½ lower and fairly active, closing somewhat stronger; prime steem spot 10.75; January 10.65 210.67½.

ATLANTA, December 28 - The market is quiet, and within the past day or two the prices have been subject to a slig it decline. The market contains maderate stocks of cured sides; given freat pleutiful; prives range from % atto. Lard steady at 125 for tierces. Bacon-Market about bare for sides; sugar-cured hams 16%@17c.
CHICAGO December 28 - The market is fast demand but

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway. TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 26, 1882.

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3scon dull; shoulders 84; short rib 104; short clear 04. Lerd quiet at 10.00@10.15.

BALTIMORE, December 28 — Provisions quiet and steady. Mess pork \$19.25. Bulk mests, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$610\fo24. Bacon, shoulders 9\fo24; clear rib sides 11\fo24; hams 14\fo24.5. Lard, refined 11\fo24. CINCINNATI, December 28—Pork in active demand at \$17.00@\$17.25. ard weak at 10.15@10 20. suik meats steady; shoulders 6; clear rib 8%. Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 8; clear rib 10\frac{1}{4}; clear

**LOUISVILLE, December 28 Provisions dull and drooping; new mess port \$18.00.* Bulk meats, shoulders \$42; rib \$42; clear sides \$94; hams sugar-cured 14. Lard dull; steam leaf 12

ATLANTA, December 28—The market retains a steady feeling. Sugars are quiet. Coff e has weakened downsome, though a fair demand is reported. to free — Rio \$\fomega_012; old government Java 23 (22). Sugars—Standard A 10; granulated 10\fomega_12; out loaf 10\fomega_12; old government Java 23 (22). Sugars—Standard A 10; granulated 10\fomega_12; out loaf 10\fomega_13; powdered 10\fomega_12; white extra 0 mm.ket. Molasses—Black stran, bbls. 30. Syrup—New York fair 45; choice 52. Teas—Black 10\fomega_03; green 40\fomega_03; aligon 50; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8e: Boston butter 7\fomega_02; salgon 50; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8e: Boston butter 7\fomega_02; salgon 50; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8e: Boston butter 7\fomega_02; salgon 50; African ginger 10; face—salgon 40\fomega_03; salgon 50; African ginger 10; dases \$\fomega_02; salgon 50; african ginger 10; dases \$\fomega_0 ATLANTA. December 28-The market retains

NEW YORK. December 28—Coffee, spot firm: options lower; Rio January 6@3.10 Rio cagoes 7@94; j.b lots 7@104. Sugar dull and déclining: fair to good refining 6 15 16@74; refined, vellow 6 6%@7: white extre 6.7% 4.7%; yellow do. 71% 6.7%; yellow 6%; off A 7% as, standard A 81% 6.%; confectioners A 8%; cut lost 9%; crushed 9%; powdered 9@01%; mould A 8% 68%; granulated 88% 8 11-16; Cubes 9%. Molass solull; 50 test 30 a33; New Orleans 40%5: Porto Rico 35@ 8. sice steady with demand moderate; domestic 5% 67; Rangoon 5@3%.

BALTIMORE, December 28—Coffee firm; Rio car-goes, ordinary to fair 71/4 @81/4. Sugar duil; A soft 87/4 CINCINNATI, December 28 -Sugar strong; hards 9% a 9%; New Orleans 61/4@-1/4

CINCINNATI, December 28 -Whisky quiet and teady at \$1.13.

BALTIMORE, December 28-Whisky quiet at \$1.18 LOUISVILLE, December 25-Whisky quiet at \$1.13.

CHICAGO, December 28-Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, December 28 - Whisky steady at \$1.14. Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, December 28—Rosin steady; sales 600 b@frels; D \$1.45; E \$1.50; F \$1.55; G \$1.65; H \$1.70; 1\$2,25; K \$2.62½; M \$3.00; N \$3.60; W G \$3.75; spirturpentine irregular; regulars 48@ 9; sales 50

WILMINGTON, December 28-Spirits turpentine firm at 48; rosin steady: strained \$1.30; good strained \$1.40; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpentine steady at \$1.50 for hards; \$2.50 for yellow dip. CHARLESTON, December 28-Spirits turpentine steady at 45; rosin, strained to good strained \$1.35 (4)1.49. NEW YORK, December 28 -Rosin quiet at \$1.62% @\$1.72%; turpentine drm at 51% @\$2.

Live Stone ATLANTA, December 28—The market is almost bare of horses and mules, and the demand is very moderate at present. The general condition of the market is such that no reliable prices can be given. It, the course of a few weeks business will improve and all necessart information to congretal to trace.

and all necessary information concerning the stock market will be furnished. CINICIANALI. De ember 28 - Hogs steady; com-

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ı	Circular No. 32.
	Office of the Railroad Commission, Atlanta, Go December 19, 1882.
	JAMES M. SMITH, CAMPBELL WALLACE, L. N. TRAMMELL,
-	The time for the enforcement of those portions circulars 27 and 28, which was postpor el until Ja uary lst, 1883, by circular No. 30, is fur her poponed until september 1st, 1883, unless otherwing ordered.

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" Cohutta	7:30 am	8:26 pm
Arrive DALTON	8:10 pm	
Leave Danion	8:20 am	4:35 pm
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Vome	9:55 am	7:15 pm
LOCK HALL	11:05 am	
Dellas.	12:15 am	Train
Arrive ATLANTA	2:00 pm	No 49
Leave		1:35 am
AUCDOHOUGH	4:25 pm	
JHCKSOH	5:08 pm	
" Indian Springs	5:22 pm	
Arrive MACON	7:00 pm	
Leave Micolina	8:00 pm	
" Cochran		11:05 am
" Eastman	10:35 pm	
Arrive JESUP	2:40 am	
Stering	4:45 am	
" BRUNSWICK	5:35 am	

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Leave BRUNSWICK "Sterling	8:30 pm 9:10 pm 11:00 pm 11 45 pm	7:00 am 12:05 pm 1:25 pm 3:30 pm 4:15 pm 6:55 pm 7:17 pm 8:30 pm 10:30 pm Train No 52
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CITY NEWS.

REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

tings-Real Estate Operations-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

The fields are full of amateur hun ters. The opera house was crowded last night. town was remarkably quiet yesterday. The house painters are having all they can do.

The job offices are busy printing election tickets. The stolen record books are still the leading sen The livery stables are full of sale mules and

The steam roller is still at work on Whitehall

The real estate men were quiet and inactive yes Sarah Hooks is wanted by the police for larceny

. The council committees are busy making up their annual reports. It was quite cool yesterday, but the crowd upon the streets was as large as usual.

A da was run over by a freight engine at the Whitehall crossing yesterday and instantly killed. Sweet polaloes were scarce in the market yester day, and the demand for them was unusually heavy.

The laddies presented Mat. Ryan, chief of the fire department a gold pen, inkstand and a hat Christmas day. Work on the Gate City bank building is progressing slowly. The architects, Messrs. Humphreys & Norman, watch the work closely as it

SOME THINGS ATLANTA HAS.

The biggest furniture trade in the state.

The poorest detective force that ever existed.

The best organized fire department in the south. More idle negroes than any town in the universe The finest and prettiest church in the southern

But little prospect just now for the much talked canal. A young lady with the pretiest and finest hair in

More buildings in course of construction than ny city in the scuth. A greater number of skilled workmen in all lines than any town in the state.

Fewer gambling houses than any town of fifty housand people in the union. se as many fine thorough bred horses as any a like size in Kentucky.

I physician whose practice amounts to o thousand dollars per year.

union passezer depot that is entirely too small the demands made upon it every day.

blind stallion that trots a mile in a twenty, and for which the owner has refused

POSTAL NOTES.

9.627.922 letters and parc. Is were registered in the nited States during 1882. On and after January 1st, money orders can be obtained at the Atlanta post-office on Belgium and

The entire sal's of postage stamps, stamped en-relopes wrappers, postal cards, etc., in 1882, amounted to \$40,978,053.42, an increase of \$6,352,

A child's worsted saque and some underclothing are been received at the postoffice without adversariad are now at the superintendent's officeing id-ntification.

emoney order business is assuming larger ordens every year. During 1882, the money is issued in Georgia amounted to § 301,90°. To in the United States to \$113,400,118-21. This not include the foreign orders to tolar receipts of the money order business in Inited States for domestic and foreign money issued, commissions on same etc., amounted 229,019,1-9,46. The total disbursements for content of the content

ney orders paid, expenses, etc., amounted to 7,507,690.25. 507,502,25.

niring 18 2, 11,711 letters were sent to the deader office, having been mailed without any ads; 275,240 letters were held for postage; 274,715 g misdirected: 83, 87 returned f om hotels; 77 bearing fictitious ad ires; 3019-952, unmed; 954 containing unmailable matter.

alsimed; 954 containing unmailable matter.

During the past year 7,082 registered letters and parcels were reported to the chief inspector as javing been lost or tampered with. Of these 4,076 were found to have been delivered, or satisfactorily accounted for, and 2,513 are siit undergoing investigation, leaving the actual loss as a far as ascertained at 493 cases. The losses were due to a variety of causes, such as fire, burglary, highway robbery, theft, etc. If the cases still under investigation should result in the same proportion of loss as those that have been closed, the total losses for the year will number 7.6, or one out of every 13,262 pieces mailed.

At Pitchford's Court.

William Scott was sent to jail yesterday by Justice itchford charged with a felony. His offense is aled to have been throwing rocks into an Air-Line lroad car window.

The preliminary trial of Deputy Marshal Robin

son was called in the commissioner's court yester-day, and was continued until the 5th of January. The preliminary trial of Mr. Crawford will come up on the 4th.

Society News. News relating to parties, balls, weddings, entertainments, engagements, personals, etc., respectful ly asked for for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITU Tion. Such matter must be sent to society edi by 12 o'clock Friday.

At Tunner's Court. Ben Allen was before Justice Tanner yesterday

charged with stealing He was sent to jail in default of bond. The day was occupied with the trial of James Bullard, charged with bastardy by Sallie Weaver. The case was not concluded.

New Year's Receivers and Callers As qu'te a number of our citizens have decided to receive on Monday, and many are making arrangements to call, it is respectfully requested that they will send in their names to day that a list may be published in Sunday's Constitution. Be sure and send in names to day.

Jewish Fair.

Monday night next the Hebrew benevolent cor ral fair will begin at Concordia hall and will continue one week The Hebrew congregation are making great preparations and expect to make this fair a grand success. Elegant tables will be spread for the hungry, and all kinds of amusements provided for the yoing folks. Among other things one thousand dolars in cash will be given away during the continuance of the fair.

Bugiarizing a Residence

namber when he awoke vesterday morning caused investigation which developed the fact that his idence, 79 Hull street, had een visited by bu.plars night before lest. The that if, it was found, effected an entrence by raising a window and crawling into the dining from. From the dining room he went into every room in the house, but the only thing missed besides three doltars and ten cents in money, was a silk umbrell.

The Board of Firemasters. . There was a regular meeting of the board of fre-masters at Mayor English's office. The were pres-ent Mayor English, presiding, Alderman Lowry,

ent mayor English, presiding, Alderman Lowry. Councilmen Knapp, Brotherton and Reynolds and chief of the fire department, dyan.

The pay roll for the fire department for the month ending becember 31, was \$1,535.53, and that amount was audited.

The chief's report was read and accepted. It gave a resume of the operations of the department since its innegrisation.

The board adjourned.

Accident on the West Point. Intelligence of a serious and probable faial accident to Mr. George Hughes, supervisor of the Western road of Alabama, reached the city yesterday. In the discharge of his duties, Mr. Hughes was pass galong the road on a hand car yesterday morning. About ten o'clock while descending a heavy ade about ten miles this side of Montgomery, he il from his car and fell in front of the wheels. Is head dropped on the rail and before he could on pethe which of the car passed over it influent tous wounds. Up to a late hour last night Mr. ughes was still insensible.

nk Murray, a white man who lives on Hum being kicked by a mule. Mr. Murray owns

him. Mr. Murray was immediately behind the mule and received both heels in his left breast. The lick was a hard one and by it three ribs were badly fractured. Mr. Murry's physicians consider his wounds very serious and think he will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

Killing Rate With Dogs

Harry Freeman, a colored man, who lives on mpson street, owns two rat dogs which takes the cake. Yesterday morning the dogs were taken into a stable on Marietta street and a rat hunt was be a stable on Marietta street and a rat future was begun. By tearing up the floor rats in endless quantity were brought to light, and for thirty-five minutes the dogs had a regular pic nic. At the end of
that time the live rats had all disappeared, but in
one corner of the stable was a pile of rats numbering ninety-two, which the two cogs had killed.
One of the dogs weighs six pounds and is just nine
months old. The other dog is not much larger, but
between the two a rat stands a mighty slim chance
for his life.

Tries to Kill a Burg'ar.
Shortly before daylight last night, Mr. Fout, who resides on Thompson street, was awakened by an necessant but almost noiseless scratching at one of

incessant but almost noiseless scratching at one of his front window shutters. Thinking he was be-sieged by a burglar, Mr. Fout gently slipped across the room and, securing his pistol, planted himself in front of the window to greet the thief. After a few seconds patient watching, he saw the blind slowly move and, believing the moment for action had arrived, he raised his pistol and fired. Before the report had died away Mr. Fout had hoisted the window and kicked open the blind to see the result of his shot. A dead dog on the verandah with the blood occing from a would in his head, told the cause of the noise which provoked the shot.

Destruction of a Farmer's House Intelligence of the burning of Mr. Sidney French's house night before last, reached the city yesterday morning. Mr. French is a farmer and re sides about six miles from Atlanta, near the Mc-Donough road. About midnight Wednesday night Donough road. About midnight Wednesday night Mrs French was aroused from her slumbers by the crying of her infant. While attending the babe's wants her attention was drawn to the yard by a bright light shining through a window, which she quiexly ascertained was caused by the burning of the risidence. With all possible baste she awoke her husband and the other members of the family, who began working hard to save the furniture and clothing. The house was a two-story frame building, and had been built only a year or two. There was no insurance. Most of the furniture and clothing were saved.

The Horse is Still Absent

The horse and buggy which were hired by a white man from Miller & Brady's livery barn, day before man from Miller & Brady's livery barn, day before yesterday, have not yet been returned and the livery men have Issued a proclamation declaring that their property was stolen, and offering a reward of fifty dollars for the return of the horse and burgy and the capture of the person they denounce as the thief. The rig was hired day before yesterday by a white man, who gave his name as Moore, and who said that his home was on Haynes street. Moore has black whiskers, will weigh about one bundred and seventy pounds, is five feet, seven or eight inches high, was dressed in jeans clothes and is about forty years of age. The horse is black, about five years of age and is fifteen and a half hands high. The buggy has a blue-cleth lined top.

MAKING THE SLATE.

Busy Bodles Selecting the Committees for the Incom

Already the ward politicians are begin-ning to show their love for the new mayor who will guide Atlanta's destiny for the two years from January 1st next,

mayor who will guide Atlanta's destiny for the two years from January 1st next, and dally he is the recipient of good advice, both oral and written Many of these suggestions are good ones, and Mayor elect Goodwin will use them as he elects.

while pas inv along one of Atlanta's thronged avenues yesterday a C. NSTITUTION representative picked up a piece of paper upon which was written "Goodwin's cabinet." The handwring was that of a well known I call politician, and gave the chairmanship of each committee. To the tax committee it assigned Councilman Ryan, of the second ward, in the place of Councilman Johnson, the present chairman; to the police, Councilman elect Haiman, of the fifth, in the place of Councilman Bearie, who retires from the council; to the street committee it gives Councilman Elect Dunning, of the second, instead of Councilman Knapp; to the public schools, Councilman Elect Dunning, of the second, instead of Councilman Raine; to the water works, Councilman Beatle; to the water works, Councilman Beatle; to the water works, Councilman Reynolds, of the fifth; to lamps and gas, Councilman elect Longly, of the fourth, in the place of Councilman Payne; to the markets, Councilman elect Dongly, of the fourth, in the place of Councilman Payne; to the relief, Councilman elect Longly, of the fourth, in the place of Councilman Payne; to the relief, Councilman elect Hongly of the third, for Councilman Finsson; to the fire department, Councilman Brotherton, of the first, is the substitute for councilman Knapp; to the ordinance Alderman elect Longley vice Councilman Howell is Councilman Adamson; to printing Councilman Howell is Councilman Adamson; successor; to contest d claims and litigation, Alderman Healy in the place of Councilman Brotherton; to estimates and appropriation, Councilman Brotherton; to sewers and drain; Councilman and Cst

THE POLICE ON CHRISTMAS.

The Chief of Police Denies the Alleged Outrages-The Correspondent's Admission.
EDITOR CONSTITUTION—Sir: The statement has been

elegraphed away from Atlanta that on the night of ecember 25th "the barrooms, of which there are upwards of two hundred, did the biggest business ever known in one day." and that "the police, headed by the chief, worked their way into the crowd of about three hundred to arrest the leaders famob," and that "the police were unequal to inforcing the law in dispersing a mob which had Now, sir, the facts are that there are only eighty-ght places in Atlanta where liquor is solu, and

Now, sir, the facts are that there are only eighty-eight places in Atlanta where liquor is sold, and not two hundred; and nearly all of these places were closed at 5 p m. There was no mob of three hundred, and 1 did not, at the head of the force, attempt to force my way through it to make an arrest. The facts are that a crowd of about seventy-five unruly young men surrounded one officer, who was a supernumerary of three weeks' standing, and he was unable to make an arrest. He sent for relief, and four men only were sent under a captain, and when they arrived there we so further resistance to the proper execution of the law.

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police.

THE CORRESPONDENT EXPLAINS.

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I wish to make a voluntary statement through THE CONSTITUTION in justice to Chief Arthur Connolly and the Atlanta police force. My telegram to the New Orleans I inner-Democrat, concerning the threstened riot Christmas ingut, stated that Chief Connolly headed the police in the effort to pre-erve order, and that the force acted in a cowardly manner. I did not witness the disturbance, and based that portion of my telegram upon information gathered from the lips of a looker-on, whom deemed reliable. I am sati-fied that I was misled and the chief and the force were misrepresented. Chief Connolly lells me that he was not even present I sm friendly to Chief Connolly and the force, and sent what I considered facts. I correct that telegram with pleasure, and in conclusion will state that I described with that such a tribut have prediction will state that I described with the production will state that I described with the prediction will state the production of the production will state that I described with the prediction will state the production of the

gram with pleasure, and in conclusion will state that I had rather be right than pre ident SMITH CLAYTON. THE MISSING RECORDS.

What Has Been Developed in the Matter of the Lost Court Records.

The robbery of the office of the clerk of the supe

rior court has created an amount of interest and excitement unequaled since the murder of the De-The affair is so thoroughly mysterious that no solution can be guessed at with any degree of ecuracy. There are a number of theories and any amount of speculation, but no facts have been developed that point to either the perpetrators or the motive which actuated them. The imagication is allowed limitless range, and theory has full sway. Nearly every man has a theory of his own as to the cause of the robbery, and most of them have sev of this I will give to my customers by selling eral, which they do not hesitate to ventilate. It is remarkable to note the number of men who believe that the robbery was for the purpose of destroying some particular record. Quite a number lawyers hold that opinion, and go o lengthy explanations of how all the

stolen books were necessary to the destruction of the record. Another theory is that the burgiary was done by some opponent or enemy of Judge Strong in the hope that the loss of the records would operate against him in the coming election. This theory was the first that was generally expressed soon after the robbery became known, but such a belief was not so general on exsected as when the loss was first reported on Wednesday. The theory that the robbery was in the interest of the abstracts owned by Mr. James collins lost back ers yesterday, and was regarded by a great many as improbable. A few concluded that the robbery was wholly in the hope that a reward would be inferred and the robots could than be returned and the reward claimed. A fifth theory is that there was a double purpose, namely, the defeat of signal and the reward claimed. The detectivities of the securing of the reward. The detectivities of the securing of the reward claimed. The detectivities of the securing of the reward the securing of the reward the securing of the reward. The detectivities of the securing of the reward that the securing of the reward. The detectivities of the securing of the reward that the securing of the reward. The detectivities of the securing of the reward that the securing of the reward that the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the securing of the reward that the robots of the reward that the robots of the reward



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or some one familiar with the combinations to have done the work. If that is a fact, as is asserted, there need be no more speculation on that secre, and the detectives may as well confine their investigations to the two classes of persons named. But the strangest the two classes of persons named. But the strangest the two classes of persons named. But the strangest the two classes of persons named but the strangest the two classes of persons named. But the strangest the two classes of persons named but the strangest the two classes of persons named but the strangest the two classes of persons named but the strangest the two classes of persons named but the strangest the two classes of persons named but the strangest the two classes of the two classes and took on the ooks in a system at which were not locked up, and why they should have opened both safes imply to steal books of record is a mystery that future developme ts alone can solve. If an ordinary burglar had gone into the office to steal he would doubtle s have taken that which was most convenient and would have lost no more time than was necessay. The whole affair was executed in such a mysterious manner and with such success of ar that there can be no doust that the burglars knew what they were about, either from a personal acquaintance with the safes or by professional expertness. It is a fact that the safes were bought for their fire proof, and not their burglar proof, qualities, and that fact alied the thieves in their work, as less work was therefore required to effect an entrance.

THE INVESTIGATION OF THE CASE.

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Out of all the influerous theories there are but few fixed opinions concerning the robbery. As soon as a man's mind is made up another theory is advanced that is quite as plansible as his own, and accordingly his belief is shattered and other theories divide his judgment. There are a great many people who believe that the books were stolen during the daytime. A few of the older detectives have theories that they are working but the public as a general thing is in a waiver between the different ideas, and it show to fix upon any the public as a general thing is in a waiver between the different ideas, and it slow to fix upon any theory with a degree of unanimity. The detectives were busy yesterday and may have a clue, but suca. Is not known. Nearly every theory has men engaged upon it, and if a multiplicity of detectives and tholouch and general interest can accomplish anything, the records will be forthcoming. But yesterday's work showed and progress and if anything was discovered the detectives have kept their information to themselves. One thing is certain, and that is, that they have not made any arrests Yesterday Mr. Ed Thomas was on what he considered a "hot trail," and he intended to "work it," but a premature announce-

any arrests resterday Mr. Ed Thomas was on what he considered a "hot trail," and he intended to "work it," but a premature announcement of his plans of course frustrated his object, and he has altandoned the chase. Mr. Park Woodward said yesterday:

"We intend to exhaust every means possible to secure a return of the books. Certainly it seems that we have offered enough."

"Do you keep all the books in the safes?"

"No. There is not room for more than half of them There are not less than eighty-five books now in the office that cannot be gotten into the safes."

"Are the tooks valuable?"

"Some of them are more valuable than the books that were stolen, and comprise every class of books of record from deeds down. Besides that there are thousands and thousands of papers of a most important character that are not so much as under thousands and thousands of papers of a most important character that are not so much as under should have passed over all these books and papers to steal books from the safe s."

BEFIER PROTECTION.

A Card to the People.

On January 1, 1883, I shall close my credit books to all, and from then on my goods will be sold for CASHONLY. And, to this rule, there will not be a my customers and myself-because by selling for cash I can save a large item of expense, in salaries of men to charge goods, keep books, collect acetc , and last but by no means least, the loss in bad debts, all of which are paid by the purchasers. \ All goods cheaper than I can now (although I am told by my customers that I sell cheaper than any one else) taking for myself only the peace of mind an i the contentment which a knowledge of safety from

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should have passed over all these books and papers to steal books from the safe a "

BETTER PROTECTION.

The city hall building is now guarded at night by a policeman and on yesterday the locks on the two safes were changed and new combinations arrang ed. Only three persons known to probably not less than a dozen persons. While this is very proper and insures better protection to the public records there is still room for much improvement, and that improvement will come with the removal into the new court house where there will be plenty of yault room as well as fire proof offices. The old city hall is not a safe building by any means and more than once has come near being ourned down. If it were to go it would find out of the two large from safes enough material of value to ruin attanta and Fulton county. It will be a source of gratification to the people when the county officers are put into their new quarters. In the meantime the interest in the robbery has rot cased.

A Card to the People.

single exception. This will be far better for both loss always gives, saving to myse.f the continuous thought of deciding "who will pay and who will not," and the many unpleasant incidents that arise from efforts to collect after the goods have been sold.

The following Records having been stole my office, to wit: Deed Books -, F and H; stead Book A; Morteage Book E; Execution C, and Minutes of Superior Court—book F, pay \$500.00 for the return of the basan C tions asked. And

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Circat Reduction. ry Goods business of Atlanta, but I sature thought, and knowing it will p

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Office of Clerk Superior Court, Fulion County, Georgia:
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Dougherty's card in this issue is common sense Read it. 4700.00 Reward. Office of Commissioners Roads and Revenues o The following records having been stolen from the office of the clerk of the superior court of this county, to wit: Record of Deeds-books B, F, and H. Record of Mortgages-book E. Execution Docket C. Minutes of Superior Court F. Record of Homestead A. We hereby offer a reward of \$00.00 for the delivery of said books and \$200.00 for sufficient evidence which would lead to the conviction of the thief.

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County Commissioners d∈c29-6t See D. H. Dougherty's card to the people on the ubjectof cash. It is worth reading. dec22 d

A go'd eagle goes a very little ways towards fur-ni-hing a woman's hat with feathers nowadays. The Every color of the Diamond Dves is perfect. See the samples of the colored cloth at the druggists. Unequalled for brilliancy. See D. H. Dougherty's card to the peorle on the subject of CASH. It is worth reading. dec22-tf



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cautiful opera of the above nam

ra company last night, in the presence of d highly intelligent audience. The cast pera included Miss Abbie Carrington as a," and Miss Emma Elsner as "Lazarillo." etail was carefully observed by the excelnagement, and during the performance was nothing to call forth an unfavorable costuming Miss Carrington's voice

musical and true, Ill, rich, musical and true, her the less in the sexcellent, her vocalization skillful. In mining the sexceeding the sexcellent, her acting received much received much received. The sexceeding the sex is a sex in the sex is showed the beauties of her voice, and and so me bouquet was sent her. In the duet oly Mother, Guide his Footsteps," sung with sells as with the contraito part of Miss Fisner, and with the contraito part of Miss Fisner, and with the contraito part of Miss Fisner, and with the contrait part of Miss Fisner, and with exquisite expression and sympathy of ce. In short Miss Carrington so won the audie as to be warmly and deservedly applauded anglout the opera, and was especially encored the third and last acts. Mention should be set of her superb rendition of the "Polka Cante," Miss. Emma Eisner, as "Lezzarillo," won appreciation of the audience. She, has a fine to presence, has a beautiful contralto voice, the sex sex in the sex of considerable power flavored with a degree reetness. His rendition of "Let me like a er fall." was superb. Mr. Mark Smith as "Don "acted with discrimination and vigor. He sees an excellent baritione, and found scope in the score of his part. Mr. James Peakes, farles II, King of Spain" had no opportunity in the score of his part. Mr. James Peakes, darked his par

I director.
ght the company will produce that gem of a, "The Chimes of Normandy." The cast clude Miss St. Quinten, a celebrated English tee, who is reported to be the best "Mignonow before the public. Harry Peakes will "Gaspard," in which character he has no This, in connection with the remainder of t, which is exceptionally strong, is an assurant evening of rare pleasure and enjoyment. t, which is exceptionally strong, is an assur-an evening of rare pleasure and enjoyment.

The Story Without an End.

ity of New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, Iways Tuesday), under the sole managerals G. T. Beauregard, of La., and of Va. the 150th Grand Monthly Louisian a State Lottery occurred, ally famous warriors attest over res, a fac simile of which is publeritisement of the Company, that ne. It resulted as follows: Ticket \$75,000, the first capital prize—J M. surance Agent of Enuis. Tex., had dalso Mrs. Josephine Miller, No. 319 4 York city. Among others, No. 83, second prize, \$25,000—sold in fifths—arles Mowatt, a sailor on the schooner of Noe, a journeyman cigar maker, No. chst., New York city: One to Hermann of in New York city. Ticket No. 33,719 and prize of \$10,000, two-fiths of which by W. T. Clarke, a real estate agent in S. diadelphia, and one by Emil Weidig, No. zine st., New Orleans. There were many to the month to encourage others.

The New Ticket for Sheriff.

there in this issue appears the announcef.J. M. McAfee, Esq.. for sheriff, with his
hes, Messrs, M. Mahoney, George T. Ogletree,
W. Admson and R. S. Waters. All these genan are long and favorably known to the voters
helton county. We understand it is the purof these gentlemen to run the race without
take of money for demoralizing purposes and
ruling practices—means now so frequently emoved. All good citizens in favor of fair, honest
deptimate methods are invited to rally to this
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copplet the country must condemn the methods
ow bdng used, or else good, wise, honest demoratic and republican government will cease. The
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the people assert their rights at the ballot box,
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leicals, who will not insult the people by attempts
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PE SONAL General W. T. Wofford is at the Kimball.

The Hess opera company are registered at the Ir. A. Gaitland, agent of Mr. Joe Jefferson, is at Kimball.

Miss Bessie Griffin, of Columbus, and Miss Mary froutman, of Floyd county, are visiting Mrs. H. F. mery, 179 Washington st eet.

MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTEES OF BEN HILL MON. ASSOCIATION, ATLANTA, GA.. December 28, 1882—The directors of the Ben Hill Monument association are urgently requested to meet at the rooms of the Y. M. L. A. at 3:30 p. m Friday, December the 29th, 1882. It is important that every J. G. ZACHEY,

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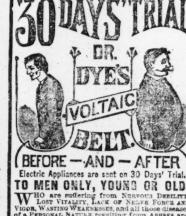
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has applied for leave to said the concerned coased:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, December 1st, 1882.—Edwin N. Broyles, administrator on the earate of Michael Gardener, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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dec2 9 16 23 30 G EORGIA-FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Toffice, December 1st 1882—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Dick Ector late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the clerk of the Supe. for Court, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in January next, unless valid objection is made thereto. person, on the first months, valid objection is made thereto.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S AOffice, December 1st, 1882.—Jane Smith has applied for letters of administration on the estate of amos Smith, deceased:

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T Office, december 1st, 1882.—Antone L. Kontz
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X Office, December 1st; 1882—To Theodore G. Fiswald, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware: Jerry-Stovall has applied for an order requiring Sarah A. Elswald, administratrix of Theodore G. Eiswald, Sr., to execute titles to a certain lot in said application, described.

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